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Guffey Cites Primary Returns as Conclusive Proof of Democratic Success in November.

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tate office also being made in four lie in state in the capitol rotunda. tates, the political calendar promses more activity than in any seven-Another series of statements out here today.

rimaries and registration in Cali- unsettled. ornia, Idaho, Kentucky and other Olson was dead only a few hours

decisive democratic success." The republican national committee Benson. Francis H. Shoemaker, of Duluth, former congressman, announced his candidacy for the place in a statement in which he called Olson "the greatest governor in the United States."

republican party and its leaders other men: Representative Ernes wed great sportsmanship in a time Lundeen, of Minneapolis, and Senato

f depression."

Landon at Chautauqua.

Epeaking at Chautauqua, N. Y., tonorrow, Landon is expected to treat f education and religious tolerance. he subject of government finances.

The President's trip to the drouth rea, which he has said will be non-olitical, will begin Tuesday. He will onsult with the governors of North Pakota, South Dakota, Montana and Vyoming, preliminary to a drouth yoming, preliminary to a drouth onference with still other governors in Des Moines on September 1. Lan-on is scheduled to attend the Iowa Tuesday brings a primary in Mis-

Created by Mussolini

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ROME, Aug. 23.—(P)—Benito Mus-lini created a permanent, volunteer clonial army today. There is no mit to recruits, it was announced. imit to recruits, it was announced.

Inrollment will open immediately and
will close on September 9.

Enlistment will be for a two-year
nitial period. The term may be renewed for any additional length of

wed for any additional length of me desired.

Those who enlist immediately will a paid a premium of 500 lire (aproximately \$40). The new army will eplace a division now being recalled to the motherland from Ethiopia.

President Will Make Non-political Survey of Dry MINNESOTA'S ROLE Governor and Knox In-

Death of Governor Olson Before His Party In- at Macon, in connection with an apdorsed President Leaves peal to the delegates for their individual opinion on whether or not

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 23,-(A) Minnesota's role in President Roose-

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last night at the Mayo clinic, the If you were a delegate, see to it executive pledged his personal support that your chairman wires me or and against the New Deal started a democratic president for the first ous.

time in Minnesota history. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, chairMan of the democratic senatorial farmer-laborites would follow their counties which voted for Judge Fortampaign committee, said votes in dead chief's wish, the situation was son in the Macon meeting, but I want

"show a vastly greater num- before signs of battle appeared over epublicans." He called this "proof for the United States senate seat now

Francis H. Shoemaker, of Duluth,

omebody carries me out."

"I have no apologies for votes I adde in the last three years," he was quoted, in discussing his support of the paragraph of the para

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te will confer with state leaders of the party at Buffalo Tuesday, and the lext day will address a rally there on the subject of government finance.

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Comics. 'We'll Meet Again."

Judge Has Sought To Deliver State Democracy to Philistines, Mayor of Crawfordville Declares.

yesterday by Mayor J. A. Beazley,

of Crawfordville, at Macon. The statement was addressed to the delegates to the Weltner convention Final Outcome in Doubt. Judge Fortson should retire from the gubernatorial race.

Text of Statement.

Mayor Beazley's statement follows: "I want all of the delegates who unfortunately afflicted folks very an unknown quantity tonight with the attended the Weltner Macon conven-The stand for the farmer-labor party son, who have not 'ready written Before he died of stomach cancer to defeat the Talmadge candidate.

to the New Deal. In 1932, he was instrumental in carrying the state for a democratic president for the first time in Minnesota history. an expression from all such counties.

I regard this as most important.

Delivery to Philistines.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 23.—The people of south Georgia "bitterly resent" the attacks of Judge Blanton Fortson on the democracy of Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, obtained an overwhelming majority of votes in a poll conducted by National Committeeman Clark Howell among delegates to the democratic national convention and Roosevelt electors as to licitor general of the Waycross circular three candidates found for the conducted by National Committeeman Clark Howell among delegates to the democratic national convention and Roosevelt electors as to be democratic national convention and Roosevelt electors as to be democratic national convention and Roosevelt electors as to be democratic national convention and Roosevelt electors as to be democratic national convention and Roosevelt electors as to be democratic national convention and Roosevelt electors as to be democratic national convention and Roosevelt electors as to be democratic national convention and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority and Roosevelt electors as to be democrated by Authority an licitor general of the Waycross cir-

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South of Gainesville.

Solicitor General Gibson labels the charge that Rivers attempted to sell lican party and become a G. O. P. candidate for congress in 1932 "most did be the charge that Rivers attempted to sell Roosevelt appointees, Judge W. W. Larsen withdrew from the race and Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, South of Gainesville.

his weekly newspaper to the republican party and become a G. O. P. candidate for congress in 1932 "most absurd" and says it emanates from a between attacks on Rivers and a discussion of his own program, went customers. "hopeless candidate." He added that
"it is most unfortunate that Judge
Fortson in his desperation" should
make such a charge, and that there
is a widespread opinion in south

when the automobile in which they were riding careened into a ditch on the highway seven miles south of Gainesville at about 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

The dead man was George F. Meaders, 66, of 484 Vine street, N. W., a street car operator for the Georgia Power Company and an employe of that company for 30 years.

Meaders, his wife and their two sons, B. Robert Meaders, and their two sons, B. Robert Meaders, and Ed E. Meaders, advertising rate clerk for the Atlanta Georgian-American, were driving to the Mossy Creek campground, 20 miles above Gainesville, when the accident occurred.

Meaders' skull was fractured and

when the accident occurred.

Meaders' skull was fractured and both legs were broken. Mrs. MeadContinued in Page 3, Column 1.

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Cobb Says: This California Pride!

By IRVIN S. COBB. By IRVIN S. COBB.

(Copyright, 1886, for The Constitution.)
SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 23.
Because Amos and Andy paid a
mythical visit to this community,
the grateful populace will dedicate
a bronze tablet in Palisades park,
which is not only a beautiful park
but is regarded by some enthusiastic citizens as being practically
the main entrance to the Pacific
ocean. That's California pride for
you—the kind that inspires us to
pass resolutions indorsing the sunsets.

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ever. "Hello, Kingfish!"

Special Inducements Are Offered to Lure Him Out of His Refuge.

HARLES—Come back. All is forgiven. Your desk has been placed under the fan dd that lavender telephone you wanted to atch your shirt has been installed. Hurry

Knock Knock News at a Glance. Charles (Knockie) Crane was the object of a wide search yesterday by police, relatives and disappointed dolis managers have sought to deliver lar seekers, but at a late hour last his managers have sought to deliver the democracy of Georgia into the heards of the Philistings" was made hands of the Philistines" was made of The Constitution went to his head and gave him a fracture of the skull.

In the meantime the mail addressed common in and the added burden is giving the postmen knock-knock knees. Despite the obvious disadvantage of encouraging any outbreak as virile as the knocking jag, the names of three more winners will be published slightly further down in this article. Brand-new \$1 bills will reach these

their knock-knocks were a little bit better than the thousands of others

> ADDIS ABABA .- Charles Crane and the Negus cannot be located here. We have no room for knockers any

> GUESS WHERE-I'm Haile indignant about treatment accorded me. -Selassie.

THE HAGUE.-League of Notions assembly has decided to deplore the to the knock-knock editor continues alarming increase in knock-knockers. Crane knock here.

PADDED CELL, GA .- Other inmates of this institution refuse to oc- grant executive clemency. cupy the cell from which Charles Crane, one-time reporter of The Constitution, escaped Saturday night after knocking a guard over the knob. They claim the cell creaks and knocks | S.

shortly, all because the judges thought | Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

Georgia is locked in two of its bitterest struggles for two major offices. the senate and the governorship, as

anti-Rivers battle. Both Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., and his opponent, Governor Tal-madge, have busy weeks scheduled, and the furious scrapping for the govern-Vork University honor student at

Rivers Defender Terms
Jurist a 'Stalking Horse'

When the race for governor began there were three candidates in the field for Governor Talmadge.

against the Talmadge-sponsored candidate, Senator Charles D. Redwine.
For weeks these three candidates

which of the three candidates should be given the support of Roosevelt deming the speaker of the house, as has

been Senator Redwine almost since the campaign began.

Outside Trip Cancelled. Outside Trip Cancelled.

Rivers headquarters here yesterday issued a formal statement announcing that the speaker had cancelled a projected trip outside the state in the interest of the democratic national campaign and would be with all of the other candidates on the program at Griffin's homeomyng calebration. Griffin's homecoming celebration In the same statement, the Rivers headquarters charged that Judge Fort-son has become the "me, too" candidate of William Randolph Hearst, who

Into Political Spotlight. Know Why Ah Did It."

By JOHN A. PARRIS JR.

CENTRAL PRISON, RALEIGH, the candidates today enter the next N. C., Aug. 23 .- (UP)-Clutching a tates "show a vastly greater number of democrats participating than the farmer-labor nomination he held become most apparent that Judge Fortwith the race for governor, which started out as a Talmadge and anti- cell on death row today and said he Talmadge fight, becoming a Rivers and might as well tell he killed pretty, blond Helen Clevenger.

Just 12 hours before, a Buncombe

consessed to the slaying because offi-cers beat him.

"Ah might as well tell ah killed her," Moore told us as he hunched his six foot, three-inch body in the tiny cell just eight paces from the "They've Got Me."
"Yeah, ah might as well tell that,

cause they've got me and ah'm gonna It was when prison attendants fit-ted him into his gray prison clothes that the negro began talking. Moore told Reid Willis, prison tech-

"Ah went to the girl's room after ah'd gone to two or three others and they was all locked. Ah opened the door and here the girl was on the

"She got up and asked me what ah wanted. She came toward me. Ah guess ah was scared, 'cause ah

her and then shot her on the floor.
"Ah didn't know she was dead, mispers."
Moore told Willis he only went to

Had he ever thought about looting a room before. Willis asked him.

"It was the first time ah ever thought about it." Moore answered.

"No, suh, ah don't belong to no

date of William Randolph Hearst, who to all intents and purposes apparently has been supporting the Talmadge candidate, Senator Redwine, as well as Talmadge himself. The Rivers people contend that Hearst is using Fortson as a "tool" in an effort to cut down the Rivers strength to such a point that Redwine can make a race of it.

On the other hand, the Redwine Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

On the German capital that Adolf Hitler plans to convoke the reichstag to an onwhere the reichstag to an onwhere

Minister Urges Universal Nudity; 'Ideal for Holidays, Week-Ends'

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 23.—
(UP)—Remove clothes from everyone to have a healthy-minded citizenry, Dr. Ilsey Boone, Baptist minister and editor of the official nudist magazine, said today as he sat, clad in an identification disc, among his fellow members at the fifth international conference of nudists.

Briar-scratched and mosquito-bitten, the nudists closed their two-day conference with an "athletic session".

"Clotohes are just an outmoded convention which promote unhealthy curiosity about human anatomy," Dr. Boone explained, as he tried to make himself comfortable on twigs and pebbles. "Without clothes this morbid curiosity is exploded and a healthy interest takes it place.

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"Nudism is changing the whole social relationship of men and women. It is the most profound social movement of the last 5,000 years.

"Of course no true believer expects nudism to be practiced in daily life."

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"Complete liberality and tolerance toward all disclosures of the human body is the nudist's goal, Dr. Boone said. He sees progress in the instance of a woman in a Jersey City hotel who had a man across the court arrested for parading in the altogether. The judge, Boone said, sensibly dismissed the case, saying the offense was in the man heing stared at, not in his going naked.

'We Deserve Death,' Two red by Dooming of 16.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 .- (AP) -- Sixteen How about the buck? Knock-knock Russians were today convicted of coneditor has not joined me in exile yet. spiring to overthrow Joseph Stalin and the soviet regime and were sentenced to death before firing squads. Surrounded by bayonets the defendants stood as Chief Judge V. V. Ulrich read the 10-minute-long verdict. Their only hope was Stalin and

> other higher-ups would relent and All the prisoners confessed Wednesday to plotting a reign of terror to seize power and bring Leon Trotzky, former co-leader of Lenin, back from his Norway exile to direct the U. S.

S. R.
Many of them—including the oncepowerful Gregory Zinovieff and Leon Kameneff—earlier told the court they 'deserved' death sentences. Some of them, in their confessions, had even exceeded the prosecution's charges in what was considered an unprecedented series of self-accusa-

"All the defendants are sentenced

them as comrades.

Zinovieff and Kameneff, both of whom bid for the soviet dictatorship after the death of Lenin in January, new suppressions.

The others were convicted of joining Madrid. Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

By the Associated Press. Automobile accidents took a toll of at least 158 lives throughout the na-tion over the week-end. This was almost double the number of fatalities over last week-end.

A Georgia farmer and two young

sisters were burned to death when their car overturned in a ditch and caught fire a few minutes after he had bought the car. had bought the car.

Five persons were critically injured and narrowly escaped death when their car plunged 25 feet from one level of the Manhattan bridge in New

York city, barely missing the 130-foot drop to the East river.

Among the developments in the field of accident prevention were the

MADRID, Aug. 23.—Spain's government, it was disclosed today, has an average of 529,000 miles each in the last 10 years without an accident or a traffic violation conviction, winners in a national safety contest, started to New York for a four-day conference. The motor vehicle commissioner of Connecticut announced that during the first five months of 1936 there

ing a room before. Willis asked him.

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"No, suh, ah don't belong to no Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

Reichstag Convocation

On Army Rumored

The first five months of 1936 there were twice as many accidents trace-able to the influence of liquor as in the same period last year.

New York state police made special preparations to enforce a law effective September 1 making "criminal negligence in the operation of a vehicle" punishable by five years' imprisonment or \$5,000 fine, or both.

Announcing a general increase in automobile fatalities under last year, New York city police said that deaths

Massachusetts, 6; Michigan, 12; Minnesota, 3; Mississippi, 3; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 1; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 3; New Mexico, 2; New York, 13; North Carolina, 4; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 8; Oklahoma, 7; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 21; South Carolina, 3; Tennessee, 8; Texas, 8; Utah, 1; Virginia, 3; West Virginia, 3; Wiscopin 4

2 Men, Woman Held In Probe of Bombings

Charges of suspicion of bombing Charges of suspicion of bombing were placed against two men and a woman when Radio Patrolmen G. M. Ellis and W. L. Owen halted their roadster near 421 Rawson street at about 1:30 o'clock this morning. Police said halves of bricks and notes warning dealers to raise milk prices were found in the car.

Those arrested gave their names as J. C. Rodman, 40, of 322 1-2 Whitehall street; Evelyn Smith, 30, of SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

hall street: Evelyn Smith, 30, of Brown Mill road, and Olin Hanson, 29, of 265 Garnett street. The arrest 29, of 265 Garnett street. The arrest was made near a grocery in which a brick with a warning note was thrown

Roosevelt, Landon DELEGATES ASKED Missing Knock-Knock Editor SOVIET PLOTTERS Madrid Is Cut Off ARE ORDERED SHOT By Rebel "Wedge"

Leaders Tell Hushed Fascists Report Smash-Steamer Prevented From Court; Population Stir- ing of Assault on Oveido by 20,000 Dynamite-Loyalists at Corboda.

BIG GUNS PLAYING

VALLADOLIO, Spain, Aug. 23. (A)-The insurgent fascist command here asserted tonight a fleet of 21 rebel airplanes had flown over Madrid today and bombed the Jetafe and Cuatro Vientos airports. The statement said the revolters'

Rivers and Anti-Rivers

Burgos, Spain, Aug. 23.—(AP)

While the verdict was expected it created a deep stir among the populace, for it was the first time that bolsheviks had ordered the execution of men who had once marched with them as comrades.

Wall the defendants are sentenced to the highest measure of social defense by shooting," the sentence read. While the verdict was expected it created a deep stir among the populace, for it was the first time that bolsheviks had ordered the execution of men who had once marched with them as comrades.

Burgos, Spain, Aug. 23.—(AP)

Spanish rebel leaders announced to-night their troops had smashed an assault on the northern insurgent stronghold of Oviedo by 20,000 dynamite throwing miners from the mass comrades.

A communique issued from the army was continuing to advance on

The loyalist Asturian miners, masters of the use of dynamite, were reported by the rebels to have siege of Oviedo. In the south, the insurgent lead-

ers declared, the rebels threw back a violent government attack on

MADRID, Aug. 23 .- Spain's gov

taken over lock, stock and barrel. Jose Benito, general secretary in charge of "government intervention in industries," declared: "Only government intervention pre-vented the collapse of the national industrial system in the present emer-

Entering Insurgent Port at Morocco 24 Hours Throwing Miners; Rout After Radical Promise of 'Hands Off' Neutrals.

KAMERUN PROTEST

By the Associated Press.

Spain's bloody civil tempest

Twenty-four hours after socialist

REICH CONTINUES ON SAN SEBASTIAN

That City and Irun Re- Incident Gives Rise to ported Suing for Peace Rumor That Govern-But Defense Operations ment Is Unable To Con-Continue Without Halt. trol Actions of Warcraft

broke its bounds again Sunday. Madrid had promised Great Britain to refrain from interfering with planes met no resistance.

British shipping on the high seas, Gibraltar heard officially that loyal Spanish warships had prevented a little British freight and passenger steamer, the Gibel Zerjon, from entering the harbor at Melilla, Spanish Morocco. That fortified port has been in

rebel hands since the first shots new supreme rebel headquarters, at were fired on the Iberian peninsula 1924, were found guilty of having organized a center for individual terroristic acts on instructions from Trotarny was continuing to advance on ago.

Britain's retort was swift and

powerful. The great battle cruiser Repulse, with gun crews standing by 15been roundly defeated in a new inch guns, foamed toward the scene of the "interference," backed

up by two destroyers. To Protect Shipping

madge, have busy weeks scheduled, and the furious scrapping for the governorship, together with its unexpected orship, together with its unexpected orship in the days ago.

Cordoba, with many loyalist dead.

Wedge Claimed Driven.

In the Bay of Biscay sector, the rebels said they had driven a wedge between Irun and San Sebastian, cuttogether with the unexpected orship in the its unexpected orship in the its une the difficulties which Europe still faces in attempting to force an international neutrality pact until the Spanish civil war has run its course. The German torpedo boat See Adler, carrying 100 refugees from Spain, ler, carrying 100 refugees from span-was fired upon while passing San Sebastian, the London Daily Mail's Hendaye correspondent reported to-day. The alleged attack apparently

occurred last Thursday and was only just revealed by refugees aboard.

While Madrid, although acting in good faith, might have been unable to communicate the "hands off" orders to her warships, there was speculation in some quarters as to whether the socialist-communist leaders of government actually could control the actions of their flighting units.

Several of the loyal Spanish warships have been reported manned by petty officers and common seamen

Arms Nationalization Is Opposed by Army

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(#)— Major General William H. Tschappat, army chief of ordnance, declared in an article in the current issue of Army Ordnance that the War Department

does not favor the nationalization of munitions manufacture.
General Tschappat said the War gency."

As a result, he asserted, not a single industry operating prior to the revolution has been closed, and many of those abandoned before the fightrevolution has been closed, and many of those abandoned before the fighting started have been reopened.

The defenders of Spain's socialist

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GEORGIA The Weather

Georgia: Fair to partly cloudy Mon-+day and Tuesday. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Weather bureau North Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. STATION-Fair to partly South Carolina: cloudy Monday and Tuesday. ATLANTA

Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, possibly scattered showers over south portion.

Louisiana and Mississippi: Unsettled, probably scattered thundershowers Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, showers in southeast portions. Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Monday and Tucs-

Arkansas: Unsettled, probably widely scattered thundershowers Mon-day; Tuesday partly cloudy. East Texas: Unsettled, probably scattered showers in northeast portion and on the east coast Monday: Tuesday partly cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:06 a. m.; sets 7:15 p. m. Moon rises 1:02 p.m.; sets 11:13 p.m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today. (Monday, August 26, 1935): High, 82; low, 62; cloudy.

cause the officers desired to join the

fascist rebels. Fighting continued on northern, southern and eastern fronts, but there wide "hands-off-Spain" pact.

was no concrete proof of material suc-cess for either side.

Portuguese newspaper correspond-ents in Seville, source of much of the rebel propaganda, reported Madrid

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MONTH

3 WARSHIPS TO SPAIN

In Madrid, the government announced it had taken direct control of nearly 600 industries, notably those which turn out the sinews of war. In autonomous Catalonia last week, industry was collectivized along the soviet pattern by decree. The Catalan government is loyal to Madrid's cause, assailed the German and the turn out the sinews of war. In autonomous Catalonia last week, industry was collectivized along the soviet pattern by decree. The Catalan government is loyal to Madrid's cause, assailed the German activity in turn as "arrogant and menacing." Fascist Italy, having accepted what France and Germany would say or do.

"FIRE" ORDER GIVEN

Nazi Press Aroused.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 23.—(UP)— Inder orders to fire if obstructed our British destroyers and the bat tle cruiser Repulse steamed from Gibraltar under forced draft tonight to

the aid of a British steamer chal-lenged by a loyalist Spanish man o' war off Melilla, Spanish Morocco. The British warships put to sea to enforce England's warning that Brit-ish guns were ready to guarantee freedom of the seas after the Spanish vessel prevented the British steamer Gibel Zerjon from entering Melila harbor with a cargo of gasoline. The Repulse and accompanying destroyers were ready to escort the ves-sel into Melilla if necessary and to fire if prevented. Melilla is in the hands of Spanish rebels, who have a

BRITISH WARSHIPS

hands of Spanish rebels, who have a large air base there.

The commander of the Spanish loyalist cruiser Miguel de Cervantes, who is in charge of the Gibraltar straits patrol, apologized to admiralty representatives for the action of one of his vessels in halting the British ship. He said the Gibel Zerjon had been allowed to proceed. It was expected, nevertheless, that the British men o' war would see to it that she does proceed.

Apologies were obtained after the British destroyer Codrington met the Miguel de Cervantes at sea. The British skipper boarded the Spanish cruiser and protested against interference with a British ship outside Spanish territorial waters. Although the Gibel Zerjon was carrying gasoline, regarded as war material, it was pointed out that since no Spanish blockade of the Spanish coast is recognized Spanish werships cannot halt ognized Spanish warships cannot halt

ressels on the open sea.

The commander of the Spanish ruiser informed the master of the Gibel Zerion he could proceed as he

The Repulse arrived at the scene of the parley at sea shortly after the captain of the Cordington obtained the Spanish apology.

The Miguel de Cervantes continued its patrol and the British men o' war prepared to put back to Gibraltar.

LAKE TEEMS WITH TROUT. Fisherman's paradise of Utah is Fish lake in Sevier county, 8,900 feet up in forest covered mountains. literally teems with six varieties

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The fascist insurgents also claimed victory over a government force of Catalonians which attacked the town of Jaca, in the Pyrenees, 33 miles north of Huesca, and said they had regime, Benito said, have intervened in every phase of Spanish industry, from mining and the operation of banks and railroads to production and distribution of food supplies. Madrid Industrialized.

Madrid itself, he contended, forms one of the most remarkable features of the new system aimed at govern-mental control of all industry.

Previous to the revolt, Benito de-clared, the capital had little or no industrial production, but within 10 days after the first shots were fired, it became the most important indus-trial center in the country, with the exception of Barcelona.

Industries here have been reorganized for the production of war ma-terials in sufficient quantities to sup-ply all armed forces operating in the Madrid area, the secretary asserted. Aerial bombs, weighing as much as 165 pounds, are being manufactured in Madrid on a "large scale." Similarly, factories are turning out artillery shells, rifle cartridges, and uni-

An average of four combat planes a day are being manufactured at the Gatafe works, near Madrid. Two Forms.

Benito said the government intervention in industry has taken two

Either the industry is staffed with government-selected personnel a government-selected personnel throughout, or a government delegate with full administrative powers is placed in active charge.

The first form, he declared, applied only to those industries which might be classified as allied with the manu-

facture f war materials or support of the ghting forces. Production of all these units has been stepped up to a pace never be-fore achieved in Spain. Control Raw Materials. The government, said Benito, was

The government, said Benito, was particularly fortunate" in that all the great surface raw materials were in its possession. positions on Lodo Hill lasted 24 hours

propriate bank deposits in their ter-ritory. He said the government had not been forced to this extreme. The banks have arranged credit facilities enabling government-controlled industries to continue operation with-out resort to "actual looting," the secretary stated.

Man Asks Ten Days

To Evade Drink Offers The man's expression bespoke consummate despair as he approached the information counter at police headquarters yesterday afternoon. "What can we do for you?" ask-ed Officer J. E. (Ray O'Sunshine) Ivie, the clerk on duty, in his best dealing-with-the-public manner.

"I'm drunk and I wanna be locked up," said the visitor.

"Oh, you're not that drunk—go home and get some sleep and you'll feel better tomorrow maybe," suggested the clerk hopefully. The visitor, however, was not to be denied. "That's just the trouble,

he insisted, "wherever I go and whatever I do there's always some fellow offering me a drink. I want to get away from it all—at least for 10 days."

Whereupon Officer Ivie gave in. He summoned a guard and the man was booked. The blotter revealed he was Roscoe Ginn, 35, of High Shoals Ga

he was Rose Shoals, Ga. A police recorder today will decide about the requested Ginn days.

U. S. Opens Air-Water-Land Drive Against 'Shiners in West Florida

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 23.—(R) way for several days, has not yet to the federal units joined forces for an air, water and land drive against illicit whisky distilleries in west Florida which is said to have yielded 70 stills, 35 prisoners and thousands of gallons of liquor and mash. Agents in airplanes were said to be spotting the stills and using radio equipment to direct motorboats and automobiles carrying other officers to raid them.

The federal men were tight-lipped regarding their activities. W. L. Getzen, agent in charge of the United States Alcohol Tax Unit in Florida, has been traveling swiftly over the western part of the state in aircraft but asserted "there is nothing to say at this time."

Efforts to interview him when he landed at Crestview in an airplane, and again in Jacksonville, brought no results. Authoritative sources lodged in county jails between Pensaid the drive, which has been undersacola and Tallahassee.

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great surface raw materials were in its possession.

Among these, he declared, were the Rio Tinto mines in Huelva province, the great coal basin of the Asturias, and mines at Linares, Puerto Llano and Vizcaya.

At present there is on hand, he went on, a sufficient supply of lead, copper, iron, zinc and coal to feed the war industries for a year at least.

Spanish finance, Benito contended, has thrown its full support to the government. On the other hand, he declared, the rebels have had to appropriate bank deposits in their terminations.

Associated Press Stail Writer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(P)

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Blessing, a native of New London,
Conn., which operates directly under
the active supervision of Hengstler.
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For more than a month now, however, desks have been deluged day and night with scores of inquiries from frantic relatives and friends in this country concerning persons in many parts of Spain.

By telephone, letter and telegraph these messages come and each one starts energetic efforts by Hengstlers' staff. Often, it is necessary to cable

Madrid.

Bishop Reported Killed.

Rebel circles heard reports that Monsignor Viday y Barraquer, archbishop of Tarragona, on Spain's east coast, had been killed by the government's socialist-communist militiamen.

(The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano said five Spanish Catholic bishops had been killed to date.)

A rebel column, sent hurriedly to the defense of Cordoba, met government forces 10 miles from the outskirts of the city and routed them, the insurgents reported.

They said a superior air force was

a decisive factor in the rebel victory.

The loyalists were declared to have left many on the field.

From Seville, rebel southern head-quarters, the rebels announced they had captured the northern watering place of Zarauz, cutting loyalist com-munications between Bilbao and San Sebastian.

Rombs Dronned on Irun Two rebel planes dropped a dozen bombs on Irun during the morning. Four fell near the railroad station, one damaging a machine shop. The others hit government barricades, but did no damage. The planes then dropped a dozen

more bombs on nearby government

A new bombardment of San Se-bastian by the rebel cruiser Canarias was reported.

Rumors the loyalists in the San Sebastian-Irun sector had made peace overtures persisted, but they appeared to be continuing their defense operations.

tions.

Advices from Lisbon, Portugal, quoted the Marquis Quintanar, prominent Spanish grandee representing the rebel Spanish junta, as declaring the northern government forces at San Sebastian, Irun and Santander had made peace proposals.

Miners Plan New Attack. (Advices from Hendaye, France, said 20,000 Asturian miners, unexcelled in the use of dynamite, had begun a new atatempt to force the rebels from their northern stronghold of Oviedo. The miners, heartened by the capture of rebel barracks at Simancas, outside Gijon, were declared the processions at these terms of the capture of the processions at the conference of the processions at the conference of the processions at the capture of the

mancas, outside Gijon, were declared to be pressing an attack on Naranja Hill, where Oviedo troops of General Emilio Mola, northern rebel leader, were entrenched.

(There was no new word from Toledo, 40 miles from Madrid, where rebels were reported fighting desperately to reach the side of insurgents besieged for many days in the city's famous Alcazar and to clear the way to the capital.)

ITALO-NAZI DEAL

ON SPAIN SEEN
BERLIN, Aug. 23,— (A)—Highpressure diplomatic, naval and economic activities tonight kept the German reich feverishly busy with affairs

man reich feverishly busy with affairs of state.

These four developments awaited full interpretation:
Chancellor Adolf Hitler, at his Berchtesgaden mountain home, conferred with Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary.

He awaited the coming of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria.

Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the German admiralty, left for the Baltic after a recent conference with Hitler.

Hjälmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank and minister of economics, packed his grips for a trip to Paris.

Admiral Horthy was closeted with Hitler for a full two hours, a fact which attracted marked attention in diplomatic quarters.

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diplomatic quarters.

Chancellor Schuschnigg will soon
confer with Horthy in the Tyrol, on
the German-Austrian frontier.

Closer linking of the Danubian
states with Germany was seen in diplomatic quarters as one possible result of the meetings.

Further credence was given this
version when it was learned King
Boris III of Bulgaria, who met with
Hitler several days ago after attending the Olympic games, will proceed
to Italy for a visit. The theory was
advanced that Boris will attempt to
persuade Italy to disinterest herself
more and more in Danubian countries
and let Germany penetrate these
states economically in return for Germany's acquiescence to Mussolini's reported desire to acquire Spain's Balearic islands and possibly other Spanish territory.

and welfare of American nationals in trouble zones.

"Every time anything happens," said tall, lean, white-haired Herbert Hengstler, chief of the division and Good Samaritan to unnumbered thousands of Americans, "we really have to go to work."

The World War, the Russian revolution, the Smyrna fire, the Tokyo earthquake and the Italo-Ethiopian war are just a few of the events in other parts of the world that have taxed the division's facilities to the utmost.

Locating and keeping up with more taxed the face of the people we are asked about we think we are doing pretty well," said Hengstler. "But our average has been almost 100 per cent so far in the Spanisl. erisis."

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Polo Ponles Safe. Occasionally it is called upon to act as a glorified messenger boy, but its frowns on such activity when it does not concern the safety of Ameri-

cans.

While Hengstler was explaining the emergency functions of his department, a private message was delivered to him from Barcelona requesting that the State Department inform an unidentified man in the United States that his two polo ponies were being well cared for at the Barce-

State Department Works Overtime long Polo Club but that funds were

Aiding Americans in War Zones

Ly STANLEX P. RICHARDSON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(R)—

The division encounters its great
keep.
Hengstler, who hails from Middletown, Ohio, is a veteran of 38 years in the State Department. He division encounters agents when the World War broke out—a task which required more than six months.

His present job, although not so big, keeps him at his desk more than 12 hours a day.

Mrs. Blessing directs shifts of 10 clerks and stenographers through the day and well into the night.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 23.—(P)—Atlantic Coast Line railway official reported today that a through freight train crashed into the rear of a freight as it entered the yards last night. Damage, they said, was slight and the main line was cleared by 9:30 this morning.

J. K. Thomas, engineer, and a co

fireman were injured slightly when they jumped from their cab jus

MENTIONED AS CANDIDATE. GENEVA, Aug. 23.—(UP)—Carlo aavedra Lamar, Argentine ministe foreign affairs, was mentioned ominently last night as a candidate residency of the September Nation







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CHANGE TO BE ASKED IN PAYMENT OF TAXES Former Georgian Served With Sixth Division

Georgia Officials Want Power to Enforce Collection of Fi Fas.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 23 .- (A)-Reso-

The association asked that taxpayers be allowed to pay their taxes in three equal installments during the year, rather than in one lump sum at

sear, rather than in one lump sum at the end of the year.

No date was set by the tax officials, who pointed out that the installment plan of payment would bring a decrease in delinquent payments.

A resolution was adopted asking that tax collectors responsible for the collection of taxes, be allowed to enforce collection of fi. fas., issued against delinquent taxpayers. At presagainst delinquent taxpayers. At pres-

ent, it was stated, the power is vested in the county sheriff.

The group asked that the state appropriate funds to carry all receivers and collectors to Atlanta for annual conferences on collecting and receiving

Meaders, all of Atlanta; a brother,
W. B. Meaders, of Brockton, Ga.,
and two sisters, Mrs. Lula Mitchell,
of Atlanta, and Mrs. Dora Thompson, of San Francisco. Mrs. Ball is

nounced by Harold H. Sims.

Ed Meaders said the automobile got out of control and went into the ditch just as another machine passed.

The committee said that information reaching its headquarters alleged that

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(P)—No cases of men biting dogs were reported here today, but the fire department was called to extinguish a blaze in a refrigerator.

Balked by fumes from a burning electric refrigerator in the apartment of J. A. McClendon, the firemen sent a rescue squad which carried the machine to the roof of the building, where the flames were put out.

WILLIAM A. TAPPAN, MISSISSIPPI TO VOTE

William A. Tappan, 40, former resident of Atlanta and a veteran of the World War, died Saturday in San Francisco. Recently he had been attached to the veterans' bureau in Reno, Heated Campaign Ends.

ROOSEVELT, LANDON

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have been among the New Deal leaders in congress, both have opposition for renomination. California makes nominations to the national house and the state legislature on Wednesday. Delaware republicans will make been charged with explosive on Thursday. There has been charged with explosive their senatorial nomination in convention on Thursday. There has been talk of drafting Senator Daniel O. Hastings to stand for another term despite his announcement that he would to swing the composition of the enginement of the cullinan diamond, discovered in 1905, was more than three times the size of any previously known diamond, the state legislature on Wednesday. The plane are the plane up for a test flight in preparation for the California and six out of the contests last year, but developed motor trouble and was withdrawn. The plane was built by students at Delgado Trades school, a vocational training institution. It had been result in preparation for the California districts. He desontests last year, but developed motor trouble and was withdrawn. The plane was built by students at Delgado Trades school, a vocational training institution. It had been result in preparation for the Size of any previously known diamond, discovered in 1905, was more than three times the size of any previously known diamond, the test flight in preparation for the cluveland races.

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Hastings to stand for another term despite his announcement that he would not run.

Colonel Knox will resume his campaign, the speakers trunking in Portland, Maine, September 4. The state elections take place there september 1 statements today was one by Major George L. Berry, of labor's Non-Partisan League, saying the League's chairmen following treatment.

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ward.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harold H. Sims.

ment."
The republican national committee, in another statement, said that "New Deal relief workers in Ohio have used federal relief funds for their personal

Ouija Believe This One?

Refrigerator Catches Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(P)—No cases of men biting dogs were reported here today, but the fire department was called to extinguish a ing from \$150 to \$210 a month.

2 POLIO DEATHS REPORTED. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Aug. 23. (P)-Two infantile paralysis deaths in the machine to the roof of the building, where the flames were put Damage was slight, except to the ice cubes.

The machine to the roof of the building, where the flames were put county several days ago as the result of the disease was disclosed by the county health office.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Educated in Georgia schools, Mr. Tappan served with the sixth division during the war and saw service in the Argonne and at St. Mihiel.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 23.—(P)—Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee and one of Presi-

MACON, Ga., Aug. 20.

Intions intended to clear up problems existing at present in Georgia tax receiving and collection methods were adopted at the final session of the state collectors' and receivers' meeting here today.

The resolutions, drawn up as the result of discussions Saturday night, will be presented to the state legislature next year for enactment into law.

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The poly and finance committee and one of President Roosevelt's closest advisors, faces the political fight of his life at the polls Tuesday.

The veteran Mississippi lawmaker, seeking a fourth term, must overcome the combined forces of former Governor Sennett Conner, his opponent, and junior Senator Theodore G. Bilbo to continue as an important New Deal cog in congress.

In event of the latter choice, it was said. Benson's name on the gubernatorial ballot would be replaced by that of Hjalmar Peterson, lieutenant governor under Olson and now governor of Minnesota.

Although he had been ill for months, Olson had expected to make the senate race himself. He was in the prire of life—44 years old—and fought cancer with the same fortitude with which he waged his political battles.

tles.

He went to the clinic for treat ment some time ago, and left much improved. An intestinal performation developed while he was at his Gull Lake summer home, however, and he was rushed back by airplane for a

operation.

"Has Got Us Licked."

A few days before he died he told
Maurice Rose, his chauffeur and personal aid:
"I think and believe I'm going to beat this thing."

Not until just before he lapsed into the final coma an hour before his death, did he admit he was dying.
"This has got us licked," he said at the last. "But don't worry or feel bad, because it must be for the best."

Death brought messages of admira-Death brought messages of admiration for the chief executive, recognized as a master of oratory and political leadership. Republicans with whom he battled throughout his political life joined democrats, whose national administration Olson had indorsed five days before his death, in praising his chility and presenting. praising his ability and personality.

President Roosevelt, who was to have visited Olson Wednesday, sent his condolences to Mrs. Olson. Former President Herbert Hoover's one-time secretary, Walter Newton, prais-ed his "outstanding ability and fight-

ing leadership. Elected Governor 1930.

The Governor had been active in politics since 1919, when he was appointed Hennepin county attorney to fill a vacancy. In 1924 he ran for governor against Theodore Christian-

sovernor against Theodore Christianson, and was overwhelmingly efeated. He came back in 1930 to win that office, which he held until his death.

A state funeral was set for Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Minneapolis auditorium. The body will lie in state in the state capitol from Monday noon until Wednesday.

until Wednesday.

Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery, Minneapolis.
Olson's successor as governor, Hjalmar Petersen, 46, Askov newspaper publisher, is an advocate of public ownership, co-peratives and personal ownership, co-operatives and personal initiative, the main planks in the late Governor's personal platform.

Olson's successor as senatorial nominee will take part in a three-cornered

ballot fight in the fall. Representa-tive Theodore Christianson is the re-publican nominee and Patrick J. Depublican nominee and Patri laney the democratic choice.

DORAVILLE MOTORIST HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Ledford J. Reeves, 21, of Doraville, was seriously injured and admitted to Grady hospital at about 7 o'clock last night after the automobile in which he was riding overturned and plunged several feet down an embank-ment on Peachtree road, near Cham-blee, at the site of old Camp Gordon. He suffered a probably freetyned He suffered a probably fractured skull and other injuries. He was taken to the hospital in semi-conscious

MRS. EDWARD O. MILES PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Edward O. Miles, 63, a resident of Atlanta for more than 40 years, died last night at the residence, years, died last night at the residence, 648 Linwood avenue, N. E. She was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Howard L., Herbert B. and Edward O. Miles Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh R. Lamar; a sister, Miss Nell Ballard, and a brother, Laurence Ballard.

Final rites will be held at 10:20

Final rites will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Awtry Lowndes. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

SARATOGA CRITICIZED AS U. S. 'MONTE CARLO'

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(P)—Saratoga, N. Y., in August was described by the National Crime Prevention
League tonight as being the nearest approach to Monte Carlo that can be found anywhere in the United States.

In a letter from its Newark (N. J.) headquarters to Governor Herbert H.
Lehman, the league reported on gambling and drinking conditions as found there by its observers and said:

"One of the greatest dangers of civilization is that such things can go on from year to year, run by syndicates of gamblers and racketeers that are largely responsible for the great expense of crime to the taxpayers of the state."

Couple Are Remarried After 47 Years Apart

LIVINGSTON, Tenn., Aug. 23. (A)—Time has failed to dull the edge of an elderly couple's love for each other.

Miss Permelia E. Burgess, 17, of near Livingston, and William A. Abbott, 22, of Wayne county, Kentucky, were married in the spring of 1881.

Eight years they lived together and became the parents of three children. Then came marital differences and divorce.

Abbott returned to his native Kentucky and Mrs. Abbott remained

in this community.

Both married a second time. But died.
The Rev. John M. Brown, of near Allons, recently remarried them with the bride's age 72, and

the groom's 77. CULLINAN PASSES

sissippi and Wednesday one in South Carolina. Senators Pat Harrison and James Byrnes, of those states, who have been among the New Deal leadhave been among the New D

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Florida Pioneer, Wife Mark 50th Anniversary TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 23.—(P)—Colonel and Mrs. Peter Cliphant Knight will observe their fiftieth

wedding anniversary here tomorrow. Colonel Knight is often referred to as one of Florida's outstanding citi-zens and attorneys. zens and attorneys.

He and the former Miss Lillie Frierson, of Atlanta, were married in Atlanta on August 24, 1886. Soon after Colonel Knight came to Florida from his native Pennsylvania. He was admitted to the Florida bar in 1886, and took up his residence in Fort Myers, where he was mayor of the town at 22 years of age.

years of age.

The Knights moved to Tampa in 1889 and have lived here since. They are the parents of two sons, Joe Knight, citrus grower of Elfers, Fla., and Peter O. Knight Jr., an attorney in his father's office

ART DAVIS, RACE PILOT,

90-DEGREE WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY

BY SECRETARY ICKES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(49)—The emocratic national committee anemocratic national committee anlast night by meteorologists at the last night.

Death was due to natural causes. The Curtis woman was arrested Saturday on a dripht and discrete. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(P)—The democratic national committee and sounced tonight that Harold L. Icks secretary of the interior, would speak on a nation-wide radio hookup August 27, the night after Governor Alf M. Landon completes his initial eastern tour.

Secretary Icks will speak over a CBS network from Washington, D. C., at 8:45 p. m., eastern standard time. No announcement has been made as governor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(P)—The democratic national committee ansoluted and information of the United States Weather Bureau.

The mercury, after a scheduled start of 79 degrees this morning, is expected to mount to a maximum of 90 degrees by afternoon. Thundershowers are expected in widely scattered areas of the southeast. Yesterday's temporature range was between 74 and No announcement has been made as to the subject of his speech.

TOWNSENDITES READY TO TEST STRENGTH

Pension Plan Supporters Urge Election of 20 Home State Candidates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—(P) The Townsend pension organization made ready tonight for a preliminary strength test in its home state by urging members to vote for 20 select-ed candidates in next Tuesday's con-

gressional primary.

The political fortunes of at least one high Townsendite official, Sheridan Downey, were at stake.

Downey, now attorney for Dr. F.
E. Townsend, pension plan founder, sought to defeat Representative Frank to continue as an important New Deal cog in congress.

The campaign, one of Mississippi's bitterest, and bitter political fights in this state are trule rather than the exception, closes tomorrow night with Harrison, Conner and Bilbo firing lastminute broadsides from widely separated sections.

Senator Harrison winds up on the gulf coast, topping off eight appearances with a speech in his home town of Gulfport.

Conner closes in the capital, where the famous Pound and Half Diamond was found, died to day.

He was a member of the first Transitis Jackson supporters have arranged to continue as an important New Deal cog in congress.

LUNHURT IN AIR CRASH

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—(P)—

New ORLEANS, Aug. 24.

New

He was a member of the first Transits earthward plunge. It buried it salf image and parliament and later of the first parliament of the Union of South Afcica.

Davis had taken the plane up for a test flight in preparation for the a test flight in preparation for the solution.

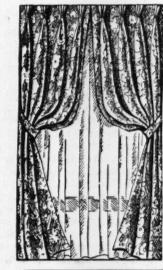
Stricken ill in a cell at police head-uarters, a woman listed as Julia Curquarters, a would be taken as some cuts, 40, of 42 1-2 East Fair street, was pronounced dead upon arrival at Grady hospital shortly after 9 o'clock

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FLORIDA'S EXAMPLE

A fine example of the fruits of prices. condition of Florida, where there and where there has been a rare methods. lack of mismanagement of public

Florida's state government today

citrus fruit, is controlled by a state citrus fruit, is controlled by a state commission, organized under an act of the legislature. Shippers and growers have been welded into a single unit working for the development of the state's chief industry, and a \$36,000,000 increase in citrus revenue is the result.

Another state organization has an opportunity to make a living. advertised the advantages of Flor- With thousands upon thousands ida as a winter and summer resort. of acres of good land in Georgia Summary.

assistance it is rendering to the business interests of the state, must go to Governor Dave Sholtz, who of age and will go out of office in trast with the devastation in the January at the age of 44.

Governor Sholtz carried sound, business principles into office and good on his campaign promises. Un- County Agent R. P. Swan said that not eligible for re-election, and he per cent of normal, corn slightly having refused to offer for the no indication that there would be United States senate despite the a lack of ample food and feedstuffs. fact that both the senators from the Swan said that Stewart county state died in office this year.

Sholtz's devotion to public trust is ther description of conditions in his as found in his unanimous election this county, Swan said: summer as grand exalted ruler of Ample food and feed despite the the Elks.

making frequent trips throughout ter hay crops this year. Livestock the country, and Florida is fortu- production, particularly beef cattle nate in having an emissary so deep- and swine, is increasing rapidly in ly devoted to its interests and so Stewart county. There is a great opearnest a booster for its continued portunity for further development growth and development.

in which he visited many of the be well suited to the production of principal cities of the south and livestock. With the development of home folks as "Florida's ambassa- our soil, prevent much soil erosion and dor of good will," having been at the same time produce many high dor of good will," having been quality animals for sale, thus supplementing the farmers' income from cotsands of Floridans assembled from ton, corn and peanuts. all parts of the state to meet his lt must be apparent to the exemplified in: train at Jacksonville.

office four years ago, the state was ample food and feed, with legume so in bad financial condition, with but cover crops to stop soil erosion and a few thousand dollars in the treas- build land fertility, is the safe and ury, teachers unpaid and public ob- sane program that will lead to prosligations ignored. He had promised perity and independence on the economy in government and has ac-complished this by abolishing use-Farmers who have been following collected in an attractive book of 195 less bureaus and creating useful this program may have been hit by pages, handsomely bound in grained blue vellum cloth, with gold-stamped

sistible force for state development real cash crop. and to this end he has consistently

Georgia may well, in view of the gain basement with guns.

THE CONSTITUTION chaotic condition of the affairs of its state government, its unpaid teachers, its shortened school terms and the starvation fare on which Interview With its eleemosynary institutions are Premier Giral. operating, look with envy on its neighbor to the south.

Georgia agriculture.

Hundreds of farms over the state are being purchased, the prices publican, not even a left-wing liberal. He is a quiet-spoken, cool-headranging from \$30 to \$50 an acre, ed man, a professor of medicine at the University of Madrid and not a payment down of 10 to 20 per professional politician. cent, with future payments and rate per in the meantime.

of the sales are made to young men less action have saved Spain from county farm agents, and who real- stitutions. ize that with returning prosperity not only a good living, but money, can be made on the farm, with cot-ATLANTA, GA., AUG. 24, 1936. ton, corn, tobacco, peanuts, fruits failed and that its end is in sight.

Time is working for us. The governprice, and indications of still better hour.

good, economical and businesslike will "live at home," raise livestock, tute the most serious danger the regovernment is to be found in the This is the class of farmers who government is to be found in the food and feedstuff, plant cover crops, check erosion, and build the Rebellion Has Failed, are no burdensome debts and taxes fertility of their soil by natural Says Giral.

is in sound condition, with a comfortable balance in the treasury to handle current obligations. The as compared with 373 for the same gia, reports that sales in Georgia, that the rebellion has failed. The marching to the encounter of that army. We are not waiting till it appears in the neighborhood of Madrid. We are closing in on Granada. From the compared with 373 for the same period in 1935. Most of the farms Granada we intend to march to Seno state bonded debt. The schools are operating nine months in the year, with cash payment of teachers' salaries guaranteed. Free textbooks are provided for all grade school pupils. The highways content of the school pupils. The highways content of the school pupils. The highways content of the school pupils and administer the decisive blow. The 80,000 men of the Catalonian government are taking care of the north. They are closing in on Saragossa. They have just subjected the Balearic Islands. Things are goong the school pupils. The highways content of the crown of Italy. For some reason not yet clear, congress, in an off-moment, passed alaw last session releasing the medals previously denied to officers of the morth. They are closing in on Saragossa. They have just subjected the Balearic Islands. Things are goong the medals previously denied to officers of the army and navy.

CARE The democratic speakers' bureau is choosing its Maine stumpers with great care. A few years ago, a noted New Yorker was sent into Maine. In the fullness of his dignity, addressing an audischool pupils. The highways connecting all points of the state are the equal of those of any state in Georgia farms within the past the Union. The penal institutions and hospitals operated by the state are models for other states.

All of this has been accomplished

Georgia farms within the past force to be beaten by untrained and badly armed civilians. But then, Prime Minister Giral, no doubt disposed of private intelligence to have given him that rosy outlook. "Our conservative present ratio more than 2,000 given him that rosy outlook."

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Georgia farms within the past force to be beaten by untrained and did not fully understand himself, but Maine democratic arrangers have not forgotten it.

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opment of the state's chief indusregions of the northwest and place them on farms where they will have his optimism.

HIT, BUT NOT HURT.

Sections of Georgia suffered from became chief executive at 40 years drouth this summer, but in connorthwest, the situation might be described as "hit, but not hurt."

Typical of many sections is the has, to a remarkable degree, made report from Stewart county, where der the Florida constitution he is the cotton crop would be around 65 will go out of public life next year, below normal, peanuts normal, but farmers are co-operating with the National recognition of Governor soil conservation program. In fur-

drouth is due to the increased acreage This position will necessitate his planted to summer legumes. Indications are that farmers will plant winalong this line. We have hundreds of acres of land that with the de-Already as the result of a trip velopment of permanent pastures will west he has been acclaimed by his the livestock industry we will improve

when Governor Sholtz went into progressive Georgia farmer that the "cow, hog and hen," together with

business-producing agencies.

The constant effort of this outstanding governor has been to mould public opinion into an irre
this program may have been into blue vellum cloth, with gold-stamped title. Autographed by author. Suitable for gifts or prizes. Price \$1.50 post on their diversified activities, and what cotton they raise will be a (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

renment in the primary of September 9.

GEORGIA FARM LANDS
The renewed interest in farm

The renewed interest in farm the present regime to which the people of Spain have freely given the preserver in the last elections which the people of Spain have freely given the preserver in the last elections which wnership, as indicated by greatly themselves in the last elections, which increased sales of small tracts of land during the past year, is a high-

Senor Giral himself is a liberal re-

"According to what is published of interest fixed on a basis under which the average industrious and progressive farmer can "pay out" in a short time, own his farm and prosper in the meantime.

According to what is published to export. The dooking which the average industrious and progressive farmer can "pay out" in a short time, own his farm and prosper in the meantime. However, I must also say, Records show that 90 per cent he added, "that the working class or from 25 to 35 years of age, many rebellion and Europe from the danger of them former 4-H Club boys who studied improved farming methods under competent instruction of the defend democratic in-

> "Your excellency speaks," I said, "as if Spain were already free of danger. Do you consider the rebellion crushed?" "I consider that the rebellion has

ment's position is improving every

"But," I came back, "General Fran-co has just landed an army from Morocco. Does that army not consti-

methods.

The Federal Land Bank at Columbia, S. C., which serves Georgia, reports that sales in Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas for the

All of this has been accomplished without a state income tax, a state inheritance tax or a sales tax. Moreover, there is no ad valorem tax on homes of less than \$5,000 value. Florida's chief cash crop, the foreign newspaperman, his inmost thoughts. At the same time, I have no reason to doubt the sincerity of Let Loose.

Impersonal

ida as a winter and summer resort.

Last winter was the most prosperous tourist season in the state's history and the present summer season already has set a similar record.

Much of the credit for the sound and prosperous condition of the land prosperous conditions between the instanding regardance company and the proprietors and the prosperous company and the proprietors of the Royal Court t

this establishment of the people in arms are stronger than the organized army.

If the fascists in Spain, on the other hand, are victorious, the international position of France becomes painful to behold. A new hostile front, supported by Italy and Germany, comes into being on the Pyrenees. France is hemmed in from all sides. Her road to her colonial empire in Africa—and that empire's manpower—is shut off. Her allies in Europe to an no longer count on her aid in the event of a conflict. Herr Hitler will event of a conflict. Herr Hitler will have his hands free at last in the east. (Convicts to 1336, for The Constitution.)

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Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Based upon the legends and philosophy nd in the Talmud, which work contains civic and canonical laws and traditions the Jewish people, dating back as far 3,000 years.)

GEMS OF HEBREW HUMOR.

The Hebrew poet, Ben-Jacob, apparently believed in the principle of "flowers to the living" and had that in mind when he wrote:

lies Nachshon, ma, of sigh;
While Nachshon lived, he badly wanted bread—
Now he is gone, he gets a stone instead.

Ben-Jacob also seemed to be well acquainted with the whims of the weaker sex when he penned:

NAOMI'S TROUBLES. The weather's been so bad that I A place of worship could not try; But now that my new frock I see, I'll go whate'er the weather be.

Nor was he lacking in knowledge of other phases of human nature, as

THE PENITENT. A rich, but not a holy man Grew old, and to repent began; So, to perform a pious deed That would procure him heaven's meed, He thought and thought, then bade at last His servants one whole day to fast. (To Be Continued.)

Due to the extensive interest in Tal-

Strategy.

preached the doctrine of "teamwork, co-operation and advertising."

With women embroiled in the disorder in Spain, the whole situation
has sort of degenerated into a bar
Georgia may well in view of the

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS | FAIR ENOUGH

BY PAUL MALLON.

Premier Giral.

MADRID, Aug. 8.—"In the first place let me make it clear that we have not a red communistic government department get cross-eyed from the statistics.

But it is news when two officials in the same government department get cross-eyed from the statistics.

For example, the best laugh Agriculture Secretary Wallace enjoys as the provided among the cefe tables. place let me make it clear that we to reach opposite conclusions. But it is news when two officials in Better, it can assure against the have not a red communistic govern- the same government department get cross-eyed from the statistics.

continuance of the deplorable conditions that now exist by replacing dictatorship by representative govconferences. He says such pessimistic speculations by "amateur" (meaning, of course, politicians in the opposing camp) just roll him on the floor.

Some alarm has been felt for his personal condition since his own bureau of agricultural economics predicted a decided shortage in vege-tables for canning and said prices would be much higher. Later it also forecast the "smallest domestic supply of manufactured dairy products in five years," saying milk production was 6 per cent lower than at this time last year.

light of returning prosperity to the capital and country are in the hands of the communists is simply a VIEWPOINTS While Mr. Wallace jovially brushed aside (without denying) the suggestion that there may be imports of corn and wheat, his B. A. E. officially admitted corn must be im-

ported from Argentina—the only nation with a surplus. No amount was mentioned by B. A. E. United States corn produc-tion is now estimated at 1,440,000,000 bushels, as compared with 2,- Scum of There were other 300,000,000 last year, the deficit being roughly 860,000,000 bushels. Argentina is supposed to have about 264,000,000 bushels available for

The fault of the B. A. E. apparently is that the economists there are looking at the situation from a realistic rather than a political standpoint. Note-B. A. E. announcements come through the official Agriculture Department publicity bureau, which also handles Wallace's announcements, indicating both a lack of co-ordination or a lack of censorship-depending on your viewpoint.

HELP In New Deal quarters, it is rather generally agreed that this drouth is going to be a long-term problem. Relief will have to be continued well into next spring. It is estimated that, during the winter, probably 2,000,000 persons will have to be fed or given jobs with the WPA.

ACCELERATION Railroad statisticians believe carloadings will continue to increase to a peak of 900,000 in October. The figure for the week ending August 15 was 736,497 cars. The prophecy is being made in the face of the drouth. The breakdown on the August 15 figure shows the increase came

in miscellaneous freight-lumber, ore, livestock and coal. Grain load-

ings were off about 8 per cent and similar small decreases were regis-

tered in small lot merchandise and coke. HEAT-SKIP Nothing in the Spanish civil war caused as much excitement within the State Department as the published report that Mexico was shipping 30 carloads of American ammunition. Diplomatists have been twisting themselves in knots trying to maintain the solid non-intervention front. They kept the wires to Mexico City sizzling until they received word that the munitions were at least

Mexican-owned, even though they may originally have emanated from this country. Threats made by England, Germany and Italy, about the same time, stirred comparatively little inside interest.

BADGES No official huzzahs have spread the news, but American military officers are currently being given all those foreign medals held up by the State Department for many years. The department is distributing 117 in the navy alone. Naval Chief of Operations

Standley is getting the order of the crown of Italy.

For some reason not yet clear, congress, in an off-moment, passed

ers with great care. A few years ago, a noted New Yorker was sent into Maine. In the fullness of his dignity, addressing an audience, he said: "Now, I know you will not understand this, but-He was probably correct, because it was an intricate subject, which he

SILHOUETTES BY RALPH T. IONES.

Just because Your hair is curly, You needn't think You're fooling me; I saw you, Friday morning, early,

Entering Beauty Shop-pe.

The following news item is taken from the London Era, that fascinat-

ing palladium of the British amusement interests.

"The Era understands that the long-standing negotiations between the in-

ber of the cast but am still convinced that, neither before nor since, has there been such an inspired performance by any cast upon any stage.

From that night grew the love of the theater that has, maybe, been a handicap in later life. Or, perhaps, handicap in later life. Or, perhaps, an asset. Only the hidden fates that rule could tell.

Restrictions.

My father was a strict churchman, puritanic in many of his views of what was right and proper. He outlawed dancing, card playing and the usual allure of the stage. But, like a good Britisher, he conceded exceptions to his stage ban, permitting attendance at performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, Shakespeare and the annual Christmas pantomimes. But this wasn't enough for me. AN EPITAPH.

lies Nachshon, ma. of great renown, won much glory in his native town; shunger that killed him, and they et him die, give him statues now, and gaze and Having tasted of the theatrical flesh-great first status for more, and gaze and the status for more statistically stated and sullivan operas, Shakespeare and sullivan operas, Shakespeare and sullivan operas, Shakespeare and the annual Christmas pantomines.

But this wasn't enough for me. Having tasted of the theatrical flesh-great constitutions of the state pots my spirit hungered for with never satisfied appetite,

> upon the stage.
>
> I did not dare break the family not get away early enough. So, many a time, I've witnessed the first half of a performance at the night show and gone to the matinee for the second half.

Famous Pantomimes.

The Royal Court was famous all over England for its Christmas pantomimes. It was one of the first theaters to depart from the precedent of using a well-known fairy tale for the plot of its holiday production. I think the first original panto they gave us was called "The Scarlet Dwarf."

L rempher there was a boy in the

Soldier. He danced. When the panto opened its run, he was just a very minor member of the company. But his stunt clicked and, within two weeks, he was the headlined attraction. I've forgotten his name but I know he became a famous star of the variety halls after that. Before his engagement for the Royal Court panto he had been an unknown amateur.

There were, of course, other theaters in Liverpool, many of them.

A motorist stopped at a subtroat take the mean and then sent for the same and then sent for the manageress.

"I see from your bill of fare," he said mildly, "that your cakes are all home-made, and that you supply engagement for the Royal Court panto close."

"That is so," said the manageress.

"Well." said the customer, "just the attraction province of Manitoba, Canada.

12. What is a raad?

6. Who was Hans Makart?

7. What strait connects the Atlantic occan with the Mediterranean sea?

8. What is the name of the last Sunday in Lent?

9. Name the capital of the province of Manitoba, Canada.

10. Where is the College of William and Mary?

And all of them gave us some splendid shows. All of them presented their pantos at Christmas time. But to me, always, the Royal Court was the finest of them all, perhaps because of that "first visit" association or perhaps because it really was the best.

Another "Royal

Court' First.

But boys are curious. So, one noon, I slipped into that Royal Court establishment and sat, a child of 18 trying to look like a sophisticated man of the world.

Poor kid. It took him a long time to learn any sense at all ar today, he still hugs delusions.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Thursday, August 24, 1911:
"It may be stated with reasonable certainty that former Governor Joseph M. Brown will be a candidate

for election as governor to fill the un-expired term." like And Fifty

Years Ago.

exchanged a word.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, August 24, 1886:
"Will Puckett, the marshal of Car-tersville, who shot and killed Bryant Strickland several weeks ago, joined the Baptist church Sunday. An Atlanta gentleman, Mr. Jack W. Smythe, was in Cartersville and was present at the immersion. Puckett has changed many were the schemes and deceptions I practiced in order to sit, 'way up in the Royal Court gallery, while George Alexander, Henry Irving, Martin Harvey, Wilson Barrett, Ellen Terry, Ellaline Terris and other heroes and heroines played their roles was in Cartersville and was present at the immersion. Puckett has changed his ways greatly since the death of Strickland."

The Language of Love.

Flowers are still the language of ove in the Swiss canton of Glarus. rule that required all members in the house by 10 o'clock at night. I could not get away early enough to see a matinee performance all through. So, rejected, although the couple has not

Marble-Faced Dam.

s called "The Scarlet Dwarf."
remember there was a boy in the t who played the role of a Toy dier. He danced. When the panto ened its run, he was just a very lead of the was supplied with some very hard cakes. He glanced

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. as they prowled among the cafe tables and through the crowds on the ramging was forbidden and the donor as well as the beggar could be arrested so the professional moochers had turned to the lottery game as a substitute. This was better for all concerned. It promoted the lottery, thus raising revenue for the government, it dis-couraged mendicancy which is bad for

the mendicant and a wasteful form of

charity, and it removed the uncon-scious babies from a disreputable trade into a dignified status. But even so they seemed to be off to a rather bad start in life, keeping late hours so early in the game and taking dope. The World. whose future seemed ho less cloudy, boys and girls from three to eight or nine years old, who played shrill games, laughing away childhood's happy hours on the dark stone steps of the broth-els, all night long. Sailors, soldiers no less cloudy, boys els, all night long. Sailors, soldiers and civilians, the scum of the world washed into a foul and reeking sea-port, picked their way among children born of the women upstairs. Inoren born of the women upstairs. In-nocent victims of industrial mishap in a trade notoriously hazardous. Some-times they draw back against the dirty walls to let the staggering customers pass up or down but mostly they were too intent on innocent play and the patrons stepped around or over them.

True, they appeared to be at home in their surroundings and to have no inkling of another world in which children are washed and put to bed at night and doctored for the sniffles and made to eat their spinach. But, the moral environment seemed ques-tionable and one wished they might tionable and one wished they might they bootleg symptoms in naive dishave a better chance. In a fairer and more eivilized land, instead of obseene doggerel, they might have learned to sing, "My Old Kentucky Home" and their mothers, for the good of their their mothers, for the good of their character, might have turned them out at dawn to watch the hanging of a negro and the inspiring scuffle of their elders for souvenir fragments of the hangman's cap and rope,

I have been By Bluff, Force. wondering young hotel keeper, a capitalist of fascist tendency, The kitchen hands would burn the food of the patrons and ball up the orders and they even threatened to put ground glass in the local stew which was bad enough at best, containing the rakings and scrapings of the kitchen and, as the old Catalonian saying goes, everything but the cook's foot. They stole his provisions and when he fired a thief the union threatened to bomb the house. Once he caught them in the act of removing a bolt from the elevator so it would fall and, God willing, kill the passengers, and give the house a bad name, and work and keeping clear of the windows where stray bullets were coming through." Two dead men lay in the street in front of the hotel three days

"They are lousy marksmen," he said, "but anyone can be hit by a stray." "You learned your English

America? "No," he said, "but my fiancee is an American. She helped with the cooking during the five days."

Fed Grain I saw a news-picture of the park before the The Royal Court occupied one side To Pigeons. Ritz and Colon hotels of an open square near the center of the city. Midway on another side of the same square was the Royal Court public house. It was in the back parbublic house himself.

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> the cathedral courtyard, geese which descended many generations from an original herd presented to the church by some rich nobleman in gratitude for divine deliverance from some pressing inconvenience. A great temptation, those geese in a neighbor of the divergence of the control of the con ing inconvenience. A great tempta-tion, those geese in a neighborhood where poverty, ignorance and filth have made animals of people by contrast with the nobility of soul wrought by comfort, education and hygiene in Owensboro, Ky.

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Good Samaritan. A man in search of a quiet holiday set out in a small sailing boat, his I mean hygiene.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.) only equipment consisting of provi-sions and a wireless set. He sailed serenely for several days, until at last he sighted one of those liners which resemble small towns rather than ships. The appearance of the little

Groom Gets Trousseau. When a Lithuanian girl marries, she takes along a trousseau for her hus-

band as well as for herself. For months before the marriage she makes up shirts, socks and woolen vests for the bridegroom, who turns over his old clothes to his father and young Red Light, No Luck.

Instead of putting out a "standing room only" sign when there are ca-pacity houses, Norwegian theaters turn on a red light at their entrance. In former days the light was a lantern, and even today when there are no seats available people say that "the red lantern is out."

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Where are the Farallones 2. Who wrote "Paradise Lost"?
3. What is haik?
4. What is another name for the

American puma?
5. What is a raad?
6. Who was Hans Makart?
7. What strait connects the Atlantic ocean with the Mediterranean sea?

When the Wheel Stops Turning,

the Axle Begins To Rust

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.,

Nothing that lives is ever static. The moment it stops going forward, it begins to go backward. The moment it stops growing, it be-

gins to decay. Man also begins to go down when he stops climbing, but the point at which the decline begins varies with each individual. It may be at the age of thirty or the age of fifty, depending on his original equip-

blas, peddling lottery tickets. They were rented babies, out on the streets among the chattering throngs until 20 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Begging was forbidden and the donor as what happens to effect the change varieties and the change is in one's mental attitude.

What happens to effect the change remains a mystery. It may be the destruction or weakening of brain cells or a change in gland secretions or some process even more mysterious. In any case, the mind gives the melancholy and unmistakable sign which means: "We are starting downhill."

From childhood to old age, all of us daydream. Our idle minds drift away from facts into the realm of fancy. While we are young—while we continue to grow—these daydreams are plans or hopes or wishes for tomorrow. Desire prompts them, but they are not controlled by the will. Imagination ranges where it will, dreaming of the future. But when growth is finished and decay begins, the nature of day-

dreams is changed. They are concerned only with the past. By an effort of will you may force your mind to think of the future; but the moment your vigilance is relaxed, it will slip away into the past to relive the triumphs and shames and sorrows of yesteryear. Try as you will, you cannot change its habit. The tide is going out.

Another and similar sign is given during convalescence. Youth thinks and talks eagerly of the things to be done when health and strength return; one who is going downhill must make constant effort to keep from thinking and talking about his illness.

What can be done to delay the beginning of decay? Only this. Since all of our powers are weakened by want of use, it is probable that de-termined and continual effort to preserve ambition and plan achievements for tomorrow will postpone the evil day when tomorrow no longer seems to matter.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution). HEALTH TALKS Hollywood Today

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY. Gently but firmly I must deplore the tenor of many of the letters our Little Child Shall Lead Them"-into readers send to this department. Oh, a law court. they generally remember to mention | Children are reputedly the sticking health somewhere in the letter, and plaster of marriage, the cement of

and treatment. Another thing I would deplore if it

saves feel and express only casual ap-preciation or thanks if any; while those who believe a doctor's teachings have helped them keep well delight to tell the world about it and do not for-get it next week. Among my own poor achievements I am proudest of poor achievements I am proudest of two; by an all-night struggle unassisted I saved (as I believe) the lives of a young mother and child-for which I was neither thanked nor which I was neither thanked nor for a screen and operatic career.

Mrs. Harriet Fellows, mother of the paid; and by (as I believe) timely and heroic aid I resuscitated a drowned child—for which the parents, neigh-

Perhaps there is something unpleas-int and painful about memories of in-law for the continuance of her ant and painful about memories of illness, injury or disaster, and people naturally wish to efface all recollec-tion of such things from their mind nce, during a strike which developed and the doctor, unfortunately, is close-to a revolution, the guests remain-l indoors five days, doing their own so his part in the affair must be for-

gotten too.

In order to teach people hygiene or how to keep well you have to use all sorts of tricks to get their attention—
I mean well people. It is only when people realize they are sick that they begin to be interested in keeping well.

To charly a few present husband, Scenarist Gene Markey, received a nasty shock when Mr. Fox appeared on the scene with several strong objections, chief of which was his statement he was a reformed character and had not touch-

broad borderland between perfect health and organic disease to study health or hygiene, but they are suckers for symptoms and pathology. For instance, I gave a series of carefully prepared talks here on cardiovascular degeneration which I considered il-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hygiene for Women.

Amerigo Vespucci. he sighted one of those liners which resemble small towns rather than ships. The appearance of the little boat created excitement on board the liner, which slowed down.

The captain was wondering whether it was a matter of going to the rescue when the holiday maker moved to his transmitter and tapped out the message, "Is there anything I can do for you?"

Harding, however, outsparred her husband and made a get-away on the South American continent in 1497. There is evidence that he lied; that he was in Spain at the time. Nevertheless letters he wrote describing a trip to the New World fell into the hands of Martin Waldeseemuller, German geographer, who used them in a book and suggested that the new land be named for Amerigo.

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way family love. The recent series of child custody fights, headed by the Mary regard of the rules which are to board to be printed frequently with this col-to be printed frequently with this col-umn. But after all, there are at least a hundred thousand doctors practicing a hundred thousand doctors practicing puts an end to this fallacy. Instead in ten thousand villages and towns in this country who are not one whit less capable than I am in diagnosis warring elders, infants today—and particularly those with a Hollywood address-too often appear as unhappy were any use to do so is human na-innocents forcing their parents and ture. People a real doctor cures or relatives into bitter courtroom litiga-

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 .- "And a

The latest custody fight, between the grandmother and mother of Edith Fellows, 13-year-old Columbia play-Fellows, 13-year-old Columbia player, has been brewing over a year. Edith has been in the care of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Fellows, ex-opera singer, for the past eight years. The Mrs. Harriet Fellows, mother of the little actress, contends that shortly after she parted from her husband bors of mine, never so much as said lo years ago, his parents disappeared with the child. To date, she has re-

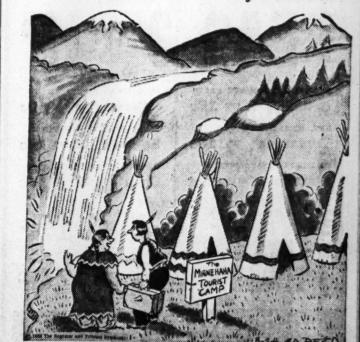
in-law for the continuance of her guardianship.

The "what's-in-a-name?" angle precipitated the courtroom fight between Joan Bennett and a former husband, John Marion Fox. Miss Bennett de-John Marion Fox. Miss Bennett de-sirous of changing the name of their

begin to be interested in keeping well. And as Carlyle, the gloomy victim of peptic ulcer, observed with rare discernment for a layman and a sick one at that: "Self-contemplation is infallibly the symptom of disease." A symptom is a manifestation, an effect, not a cause of disease. Morbid introspection often does harm if the victim is ignorant of anatomy, physiology ad hygiene; it doesn't hurt one who knows himself. guardianship by the Los Angeles court. His mother's first attempt to There was a beautiful marble figure of a kneeling girl in a bed of white chrysanthemums in the park but the recent news-picture showed only dead men, dead horses, and the pigeons. The pigeons were still there but the old man with the cracked corn was leading to a correspond to the pigeons were still there but the broad borderland between perfect old man with the cracked corn was leading to a correspond to the pigeons were still there but the broad borderland between perfect old man with the cracked corn was leading to a correspond to the pigeons were still there but the broad borderland between perfect old man with the cracked corn was leading to this parents to receive 10 per cent from the remainder of his

> The acrimonious fight between Ann Harding and Harry Bannister for the custody of their daughter, Jane, became front page news when Bannister files with a page 1925. ter filed suit on January 23, 1935, claiming his former wife was "not a fit and proper person to rear her."
> The actress was forbidden by court
> to take the child out of the state until the case was settled. Miss Harding filed a cross-complaint prohibiting Bannister from leaving the state. On October last, the blond actress was Have you any material on feminine hygiene? (Miss T. A.)
>
> Answer—Yes. Send 3-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for pamphlet "Hygiene for Girls and Health for Women." By hygiene the send as the sulted in a hectic chase to Quebec by the indignant Bannister, who claimed his ex-wife was abducting their daugh-ter out of the country for good. Miss Harding, however, outsparred her hus-

By Ed Reed Off the Record



"The rates are \$1.00 with the shower or 75c without."

the camp Saturday and today.

LEFT WING BREAKS

IN MEXICAN SENATE

Bloc's Three Officers Resign,

Ask Indefinite Leave:

Others Follow.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—(P)—A

ossibility the entire left wing of the

Mexican senate—consistent supporter of President Lazaro Cardenas-would

vacate its seats in congress emerged today in the wake of the "irrevocable" resignation of the bloc's three offi-

resignation of the bloc's three officers.

Senators Ernesto Soto Reyes, of Michoacan, Candido Aguilar, of Vera Cruz, and Pedro Torres Ortiz, of Colima—president, vice president and secretary, respectively, of the left wing—resigned those offices at a secret meeting of the group yesterday.

At the same time they asked "indefinite leave of absence" from the senate, citing as their reason the "political agitation" caused by the left wing's refusal this week to seat six candidates of the national revolutionary (government) party whom the party had declared election victories. Denial of seats to the party's can-

Denial of seats to the party's can-didates led Thursday to the resigna-tion of Emilio Portes Gil as president

of the party, and predictions two members of the cabinet, if not more, would be forced to resign.

Fourteen of the 48 senate left wingers—there are 52 senators—were reported preparing also to ask for leave of absence, in "solidarity" with the bloc's officers, and it was held not

hand over their portfolios

KNOCK-KNOCK EDITOR IS OBJECT OF SEARCH

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and that at times there is a low moaning sound which resembles a ghost whispering: "Whoooos there?"

Winners Just Ahead.

The judges agree with Frances Burghard, of 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon, that effic day in every way this gets sillier and sollier and so Frances is No. 1 winner today.

Fearing that Charles Crane may have been executed by the approx make

have been executed by the angry mob, one of the judges hesitated and so therefore, the second award goes to Miss Elsie Hetzel, of 578 North Highland avenue, N. E., who submitted:

Knock-knock.

Who's there?
Events

Execute who?

Execute contest you have.

And because all the judges agreed
th Marvin Martin, of 1082 Columbia avenue. N. E., he gets the third
knock-knock dollar.

Marvin wrote: Who's there?

Garter. Garter who?

Garter who?
You garter pull a snappy one
to win the five-bucks prize.
The five bucks, you know, will be
the grand award and will be given to
the knock-knock writer sending in the
best (or maybe we should say, the
worst) entry of the week.
Others Knocking Along.
And now for a few more knockknocks which were barely nosed out
by the winners, but which were pretty good at that.

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Forrest who?
Knock knock all you want to

J. P. Warren Jr., of 648 Cumberland circle, gives the assistant knock-knock editor a swell idea. Junior says: Annie port in a storm.

And Florence Foster, of 1441 North Morningside drive, N. E., suggests that the reason for knock knock's popularity is "Clara's a crystal."

Now, before signing off for the ensuing 24-hour period, we furnish the rules for any other addicts who think they can tickle a dollar out of the rules for any other addicts who think they can tickle a dollar out of the judges. Three prizes of a dollar each are awarded each day to the three knock-knocks which the judges think are the best submitted. Their decisions are final and may knock be appealed. A grand prize of \$5 will be awarded the best knock-knock of the week.

In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Hominy Knock-Knocks Runciman Crazy Widow Heat?



We're death dying to know where he is. Wanderwell he come back?

ding over Gilbert's gigantic bed, which

measures more than eight feet in

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up and down like pistons.

Late John Gilbert's Earthly Goods 16 SOVIET PLOTTERS To Be Sold at Hollywood Auction

Knock knock all you want to as forrest we care.

(Charley, help, I'm sinking. Come in, wherever you are.)

Dorothy Bush, of 106 McDonald street, Marietta, suggests the wherefore of knock-knock's popularity.

Says she: It's Jess-e old southern custom.

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And tomorrow Charley, we hope, may be apprehended and returned to serve out his time reading and writing about more knock-knocks.

Cumquat may, it'll doubtless be for the worst.

And his chess sets.

The auctioneer said he expects a spirited battle between Virginia Bruce, fourth wife of the actor; Arthur Hornblow, studio executive, and several other people, for a bronze statuette that Gilbert prized.

"It was modelled by Cedric Gibbons." Bail said.

Gibbons, a studio art director and

church. Ah did go some though."

Moore said he was glad he was to be executed by gas instead of electricity, if he had to die.

A chain store organization now operating stores in Atlanta has decided to change its plan of

of absence, in "solidarity" with the bloc's officers, and it was held not unlikely the rest would follow suit. Congress is scheduled to reconvene September 1, when President Cardenas

who was assassinated at Leningrad late in 1934, or of bringing in instructions from Trotzky or attempting to carry them out by killing Stalin and others.

The sentences of execution can be carried out any time within 72 hours after conviction. The only appeal is to the presidium of the central executive committee of the communist party.

Newspaper Queues.

Hours before the verdict was antifered and the conservative administration faction he supposedly headed, and were seeking to force the chief executive to show his hand.

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Hours before the verdict was announced by the presiding judge, the streets of Moscow presented amazing evidence of the public interest in the Sarrey, if not others, would have to hand over their portfolio.

Queues of persons extending for blocks formed at every newspaper stand, awaiting the latest word from the courtroom. Hundreds gathered at every radio to hear the news broadevery radio to hear the news broadev BOURGES, France, Aug. 23.—(A) General Bertrand Pujo, chief of staff for aviation, gathered here tonight with his aids for six days of air maneuvers covering eight departments in scentral France.

On an "air front" drawn from Metz to Represent France arrifect cast. Downtown streets were crowded.

Zinovieff and Kameneff, in stirring, hour-long orations told the court at its last session that they were ready and willing to die. They had confessed they were two of the master plotters

"Ah read in the papers that the gas kind of chokes you but makes you go off to sleep." Moore said. "Ah don't believe it will hurt so much. Ah don't want to be electrocuted. They say you just breathe the gas mitted he tried unsuccessfully to shoot."

Do an "air front" drawn from Metz to Romorantin, France's swiftest scouting planes and biggest bombers will begin a sham battle at dawn to-morrow.

Anti-aircraft batteries will participate in the maneuvers.

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"Ah don't believe it will hurt so much.
Ah don't want to be electrocuted.
They say you just breathe the gas and that's all.

Doesn't Hear Truth.
"Is that right, mister?" the negro
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His eyes softened up a bit and he swallowed hard as he asked the question. And he looked beyond us toward the heavy door that hides the state's death house where gray clouds of gray gas floats up from the floor to kill the condemned.

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"That's right. Martin," we told him. We didn't tell him that it is a long death, that men squirm in the chair, choke themselves when the plumes of gas sear their throat and burn their eyes and nostrils, that their legs work up and down like pistons.

his tacit obituary.

No Defense.

Tearfully, he said: "I shall never say one word in my defense. My guilt is unlimited. I want to tell my 4-year-old aughter not to follow in my foot-steps, but to live for the welfare of her great fatherland."

The highlight of the day, however, came when two distinguished old bolsheviki, Gregory Zinovieff and Leon Kameneff, unhesitatingly confessed they had conspired with fascists to overthrow the soviet regime with a reign of terror, staking their hopes for success on the hope of throwing the success on the hope of throwing the

"We Deserve Death."
"The death sentence for myself and all of us sitting here is fully justified and we have more than deserv-

fied and we have more than deserved it.

"To be confined to prison, to look at soviet progress through bars, is worse than instant death.

"I prefer the latter!"

Of Trotzky he cried:

"Trotzky is leading the enemy, working for war against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

"After my death and that of Zionovieff, Trotzky will remain the only person to organize, guide and supervise terroristic activities. vise terroristic activities.
"The sooner his hand is checked,
the better."

Retiring under guard, Kameneff's magnificent poise deserted him. His step was faltering and his head cast down as he left the courtroom. Zinovieff, while apparently the most shaken of the two men, did not break down.

"Before you," he told the hushed court, "stands a former enemy and trader, a most dangerous, violent foe.

"I want my example to serve as a lesson to all who continue to teach

"Let them know I died repentant.

Damned by History.

"My name will not enter history by the side of the names it might once have been linked with. It will go down in history together with the name of Trotzky.

name of Trotzky.

"But I hope it will be said somewhere that Zinovieff at the last minute repented and died, a former but not a present enemy."

The repentance of both men, held back throughout the ordeal of the trial, came gushing out with such fluency and abject sincerity as to be painfully embarrassing.

Andrey Vishinsky, the soviet prosecutor, kept his head in a newspaper. The sombre judges stared into space.

ROOSEVELT ASSAILED

BY REV. GERALD SMITH COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 23.—(P)
The blazing sun drove Dr. Francis
E. Townsend from the speakers' platform at an Ohio rally today, at which
5,000 to 6,000 persons heard the Rev.
Gerald L. K. Smith assert that the
Roosevelt administration planned to
embroil the United States in a world
war in support of Russia.

Dr. Townsend, who said he had
not yet recovered fully from an illness
which prostrated him in Chicago, abandoned the speaker's platform at the

doned the speaker's platform at the state fairgrounds to speak briefly in the shade of a huge screen used during

the shade of a huge screen used during the night program.

Smith. self-styled heir to leadership in the late Senator Huey Long's "shares the wealth" movement, declared political issues in the United States had changed in the last three years through first, economic panic; second, patriotic panic; and third, world conflict between communism and private awnership.

122D INFANTRY ENDS

CAMP FOSTER TRAINING JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 23.-(AP)-The final detachment of national guard troops will leave Camp Foster tomorrow, bringing to a close the sum-mer training period during which four regiments from South Carolina, Geor-

gia and Florida were given instruc-tions here.

Nine hundred guardsmen from Geor
STRONG WAR DEFEL gia, of the 122nd infantry, under com-mand of Colonel T. L. Alexander, left

the American Legion, said in an ad- nual convention of the Illinois depart-STRONG WAR DEFENSE

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 23.—(P)—
Colonel Howard P. Savage, of Chicago, former national commander of Danville and the cago, former national commander of Danville and the cago of dress prepared for delivery today that ment of the Legion. "But, it knows,



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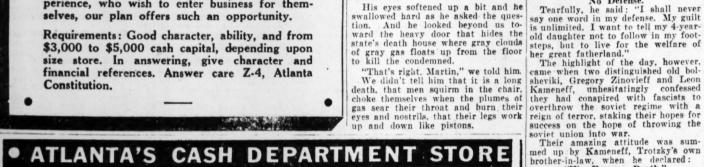
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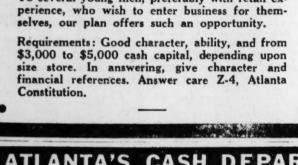
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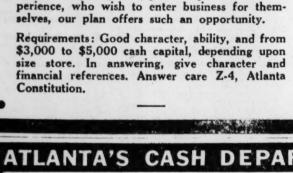
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TO SETTLE TIME ISSUE mission redefined the eastern standard time zone to include the lower peninsula of Michigan but denied a request for eastern time by the city of Chicago. The order called attention to "the complete lack of uniformity" which was said to result from fixation of varying time standards by individual states and communities, without regard for federally designated zones. Although they must be observed by the railroads and government offices, the federal time standards are not mandatory upon states and communities. I. C. C. officials, however, said that the practice was to leave the decisions to the courts, although there had been compratively few such decisions in the past. The commission at one time suggested that congress either make the national government the sole timefixer or leave the field entiryly to the states. Officials said a similar recommendation probably will be made to the next congress, along with a recital of inconsistencies prevalent in the existing setup. One difficulty about leaving time designation to states, the commis-

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In a ruling last week, the communities department of the standards?

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mandatory upon states and communities.

One difficulty about leaving time designation to states, the commission said in its order last week, is that those which are most economically powerful can dictate the standards of their neighbors.

"The shifting about of time standards to suit the needs of individual states or communities, either the year round or in the summer months," the commission said, "compels neighboring less powerful states fo yield their equal rights of sovereignty and to concede to the powerful community the EASY TO REPAY! cede to the powerful community the domination over time standards re-gardless of the effect upon neighbor-

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Financier Would Write Minimum Wage Clauses in Tariff Treaties.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A solution of world economic warfare through international agreements on bilization. minimum wages and maximum hours was proposed today by Bernard M

"The astronomical sums spent upon armaments could give to the 'underhoused' living conditions approaching PRELIMINARY TEST HOP those which in our time and age they

should enjoy.

"The maximum wage and the maximum hour have an important part—perhaps the most important—in economic warfare. In the guise of namic warfare. In the guise of namic maximum preservation or greed, or to meet the competition of others, hours are lengthened and wages reduced to the point that results in almost inhuman conditions.

"Every economic agreement between"

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nations should be accompanied by an nations should be accompanied by an understanding or formula on a minimum wage and maximum hour. Not that any nation should impose its ideas upon another, but any tariff or quota or money stabilization should have some stated minimum wage and maximum hour which a nation could not break without breaking the whole agreement.

"It is easy to see how currencies that have been stabilized or economic relations that have been agreed upon can be entirely nullified by the reduction of wages or by the lengthening of the hours of labor. This barbaric sweating of labor, can jump any tariff.

Save Crops.

through international agreements on minimum wages and maximum hours was proposed today by Bernard M Baruch.

The American financier and "friend oring several days' visit with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, of Great Britain. at the latter's country estate.

"Nations are more suspicious of one another, more grimly embattled, arming more fiercely and quickly than ever before," said Baruch.

The financier, who was chairman of the United States war industrial board and eathwas the said in part:

"The astronomical sums spent upon bilization.

Save Crops.

"The second most important thing is agriculture, now a worldwide problem. No one is satisfied with any to system of planning which stops the production of what people want to eat and wear. When nature smiles, given in good being by system of planning which stops the production of what people want to eat and wear. When nature smiles, given in good wear, when she is not in such kindly mood?

"In addition to what is being done, we should build up a new and extentions at first hand.

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BOY KILLED, 5 INJURED AS AUTO HITS WAGON

rought to a hospital, are:
Ed Boyd, 18. brother of C. W. Boyd and son of Carlos Boyd, a farmer near here; J. T. Moore, of Athens, who was driving the wagon; Mrs. Bertha Moore, Athens; Jim Dawson, 26, Athens; George Ferguson, of Chattanoora. nooga.

HEAR Hon. Geo. Whitman ONIGHT 9:45 WGST

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LEMKE PICTURES NEW U. S. 'EMPIRE'

by Candidate in Speech at Milwaukee.

at Milwaukee.

Griffin, Ga., Legion Committeeman Speaks at Chattanooga Meeting.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 23.

Melton spoke at memorial services which opened the Tennessee state Legion,

CASA LOMA PROPERTY SAFE, SAYS RECEIVER

AS AUTO HITS WAGON
ATHENS, Tenn., Aug. 23.—(P)—
Fourteen-year-old C. W. Boyd suffered fatal injuries and five other persons were hurt in a collision between
a wagon and automobile near here
about midnight last night.
A manslaughter charge was placed

A statement "to correct rumors
that everything in the Casa Loma
night club was destroyed by officers
who raided the establishment" was
issued last night by E. L. Camp, appointed as receiver for the night club
following the recent raid.
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a wagon and automobile near here about midnight last night.

A manslaughter charge was placed against the driver of the automobile. Those in the wagon had been attending a session of the general assembly of the Church of Jesus Christ, now in session.

The injured, all of whom were properly destroyed was the gambling apparatus and the bar on which liquor was kept," and that "all other equipment was kept together and placed in my custody, as receiver," with guards placed in charge to protect it.

GIFT FISH IS REQUIRED

IN UNUSUAL LAND DEED EAST HADDAN, Conn., Aug. 23. (UP)—A condition in a deed to land on Salmon river meadow given to Walter John Golart and Joseph Ziobron Moodus by Frank A. Williams is that the new owners whenever they went shad fishing, must give Williams a shad liams a shad.

Common baking powder can be used to put out a small fire. Heat decomposes the powder, producing carbon dioxide, while the acid salts fuse and coat the burning material and ex-tinguish the blaze.

The pigeon is believed to be the only bird that drinks by suction. All other birds take the water into their mouths and throw back their heads in order to swallow it.

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Drift Fence," with Larry Crabbe, Katherine DeMille, etc., at 11:45, 2:19, 4:53, 7:27 and 10:01. "Hit Parade," on the stage, at 1:34, 4:08, 6:42 and 2:16. Newsreel and

First-Run Pictures

LOEW'S GRAND—"Piccadilly Jim,"
with Robert Montgomery. Madge
Evans, etc., at 11:00, 1:06, 3:12,
5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Newsreel and
short subjects.
FOX—"Girls" Dormitory," with Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton, etc.,
at 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55.
Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Public Enemy's Wife,"
with Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay,
etc., at 11:00, 12:47, 2:34, 4:21,
6:08, 7:55 and 9:42. Newsreel and
short subjects.
Matthews. Sonnie Hale, etc., at
11:10, 1:17, 3:24, 3:31, 7:38 and
9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Sutter's Gold," with Edward Arnold.

AMERICAN—"Under Two Flags," with Claudette Colbert.

BANKHEAD—"Captain January," with Shirley Temple.

BUCKHEAD—"Message to Garcia," with Wallace Beery. Louis-Schmeling Fight.

CASCADE—"Sons o' Guns," with Joe E. Brown. E. Brown. CENTER-"Captain January," with Shirley Temple.

COLLEGE PARK—"The 39 Steps,"
with Robert Donat.
DEKALB—"The Ex-Mrs.
with William Powell.

EMPIRE—"Show Boat," with Irene Dunne.
FAIRFAX—"Message To Garcia," with
Wallace Beery.
FAIRVIEW—"Paddy O'Day," with Jane FAIRVIEW—"Paddy O'Day," with Jane Withers.

HILAN—"Next Time We Love," with Margaret Sullavan.

KIRKWOOD—"The Music Goes 'Round," with Rochelle Hudson.

LIBERTY—"Silly Billies," with Wheeler and Woolsey.

MADISON—"Paddy O'Day," with Jane Withers.

PALACE—"Show Boat," with Irene Dunne.

PARKING PALACE—"The Leathernecks Have Landed, with Lew Ayres.
PONCE DE LEON-'Love Before Breakfast," with Carole Lombard.
TEMPLE-'Prisoner of Shark Island," TEMPLE—"Prisoner of Shark Island,"
with Warner Baxter.
TENTH STREET—"Private Number,"
with Robert Taylor.
WEST END—"The Princess Comes
Across," with Carole Lembard.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Private Number," with Rob-ert Taylor.

ROYAL—"Susy." with Jean Harlow.
\$1—"Tough Guy." with Joseph Galleis.

STRAND—"Rocky Rhodes," with Buck

GARRETT DEFEATS BLANTON IN TEXAS

Chance for Youth Stressed Rural County Judge Elected Congressman Over State Veteran Campaigner.

Another thrilling story of the old west from the prolific pen of Zano Grey, "Drift Fence." supplemented by an excellent stage show, opened yesterday at the Capitol theater for a

yesterday at the Capitol theater for a week's engagement.

Also on the bill this week is "The Idol of Millions," with the one and only Jack Dempsey in the starring role. This film shows all the major battles of the great fighter's career, and is an interesting review of the big moments in the life of Jack.

The feature picture stars Larry

he declared, "has been misled by the sinister propagand of the subversive for coup and are being used as a pamp to add respectability to the campaing to overthrow the government.

"Subversive influences will be found in our schools, in high posts of true, and even in some of our churches.

"If the sincer pacifist could know the exact plans of their allies they would shudder and join the American Legion in asking for adequate national defense for this nation," My propertion and the substitutions and efense for this nation.

"As a matter of fact the American Legion in America. Its members know war in all its horns. They hate war." But they are not so foolish as to invite war by disaming the army and scrapping the navy. Preparedness for an emergency is the best insurance against war the nation can have.

RITES SET FOR TODAY FOR MRS. A. L. DRAKE
Funeral services for Mrs. A. L. Drake, a former leader in the Mayor Key Bible class and a member of the choir, died Friday in Miami after a short illness. She was, 46. Burial will be in West View eemeters.

BOY KILLED. 5 INJURED

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PARAMOUNT PAT O'BRIEN MARGARET LINDSAY 'Public Enemy's Wife'

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DEKALB THEATRE TODAY AND TUESDAY William Powell-Jean Arthur

IN 'The Ex-Mrs. Bradford'

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not yet in the contest, then by all means wake up to

the fact that YOU CAN STILL ENTER! Enter the

contest now! Choose a name for today's cartoon by

selecting the name you think is the most appropriate

from the list of suggested titles below the cartoon. Use

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Pick a Name From the Following List: "Love Me Forever." "Hand Me Down My Walkin' Cane," "Here Comes the Showboat," San Francisco, Indiana, "The White Angel," "Sins of Man." "Poppy," "Let's Sing Again," "A Fool There Was." John Hancock, Lou Holtz, Ben Bernie, "One Alone," "Rose Marie," "Hands Across the Table," "Top Hat,"
"Small Town Girl," Peoria, "The Irish in Us," "Please," Alice "Small Town Girl," Peoria, "The Irian in Us," Flease, Alice Adams, "You," "Keeper of the Bees." "A Message to Garcia,"
"The Curtain Falls," Long Beach, "Becky Sharp," "The Miracle Man," H. G. Wells, Oklahoma, "Don't Let It Bother You,"
China Seas," "The Daring Young Man," Robert Fulton, "Diamond Jim." Henry Picard, Alice Brady, "One Hour With You," Hank Greenberg, Katherine Cornell, "The Ghost Goes West," Henry Hull, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Rudy Vallee, "Black Magic," "Anything Goes," "Call Me Darling," "Would You," "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," Scranton, "Pat Rooney," Bos-ton, "Don't Be Bashful," "What's This," "It's You I'm Talk-

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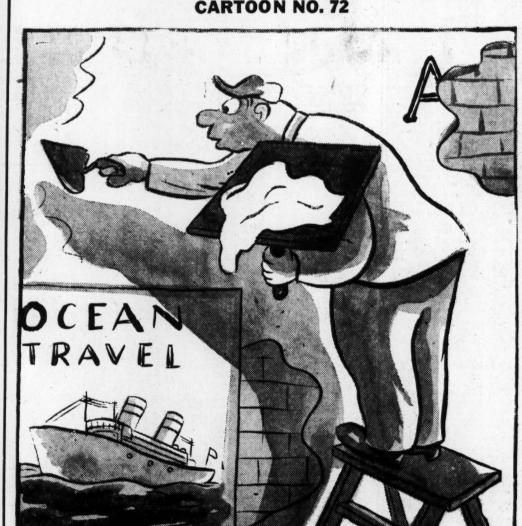
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urday, SEPTEMBER 5th. Ten cents in coin must accompany each weekly series. In return for this remittance you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture at the conclusion of the contest. READ THE COMPLETE RULES AND NAME CARTOON 73 — TOMORROW

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WELTNER CONVENTION | FIVE RADIO SPEECHES TERMED TOMFOOLERY PLANNED BY RUSSELL

Macon Meet a Political Mistake.

The Weltner convention at Macon Russell campaign headquarters anthat gathering, which nominated for an indorsement term will be broad-Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, cast over the radio. yesterday wrote Mayor J. A. Beasley,
The senator's speech at 3:30 o'clock
of Crawfordville, who is attempting (Atlanta time) tomorrow afternoon

her letter to Mayor Beasley, Miss Connelly wrote:

Excerpts From Letter.

"I have read your appeal to the delegates who assembled at the Weltner convention in Macon, that they assemble again for consideration of the fact that their ill-advised action has resulted merely in the splitting of the anti-Talmadge vote, playing directly into the hands of the Talmadge political machine.
"I was a delegate to this convention from Fulton county. I found it was a convention from Fulton county. I found it was a convenient of motorcaces to Warm."

bring the speech. His speech Friday morning at Colquitt will be broadcast over station WTAX.

The big meeting of the week, a monster rally planned for Saturday at Warm Springs, will be carried over WSB. The senator's speech will begin at 3:30 p. m. (Atlanta time).

Friends of the senator from all over Georgia are expected to be at Milledgeville and Warm Springs are crowds also are expected.

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"I was a delegate to this convention from Fulton county. I found it to be so absolutely unfair and unwise in consideration of the purpose we met for, that I have never felt bound by it, and have looked upon it as to be so absolutely unfair and unwise in consideration of the purpose we met for, that I have never felt bound by it, and have looked upon it as

in Georgia, but I did not expect Judg fortson to go to them and trust to that the theory of choosing candidates by such meetings is absurd and impossible and allows too much opportunity for some to turn the vote their way and assume public backing that they do not truly have.

Did Not Deliberate.

"You and I heth know that the con-

Week's Schedule.

To and allows too much opportunity for some to turn the vote their way and assume public backing that they do not truly have.

Did Not Deliberate.

Tou and I both know that the convention did not carry out its purpose as advertised. It was claimed that anti-Taimadge sentiment should meet and deliberate, choose the best man to support to rid ourselves for and deliberate choose the best man to support to rid ourselves of a fast-growing political machine which has growing political machine which has compared the list back to Dr. But, when we met we did not deliberate, choose the best man of the creating all every the support of the peace; L. H. D. You the press instead of by the To and didates for 31 compared to the past few days have amazed me. I beg your parfolio for trying to reach you through the press instead of by the try to the hard the Taimadge candidate is strong. The Hard the Taimadge candidate is strong from that the Taimadge candidate is strong from that the Taimadge candidate is strong from that the Taimadge candidate is strong from the Taimadge candid union was formed, no thought given to political wisdom. Those who came with local sons in mind, seeing those local sons out of the running, threw in their vote haphazardly, swayed by

in their vote haphazardly, swayed by a compelling oration which was delivered at the beginning of the meeting by Judge Blanton Fortson.

"I went to the Macon convention to talk with others who felt like I did. And when I got there, I found no talking was allowed. I asked repeatedly for a chance to say something, to appeal to these people to use wisdom, to be fair and consider at least equally the men who had already offered for office, rather than enter another man, to further split the yote. I was denied that chance to speak. How, then, could I be bound to any such convention's decision? Why was I not allowed to speak, if that meet-I not allowed to speak, if that meeting was held to allow anti-Talmadge sympathizers to speak? Who did speak? Philip Weltner and Judge Blanton Fortson. Why was Judge Blanton Fortson allowed to address the convention when I, who came to speak in the interest of Wash Larsen, cause I considered him the best choice was not allowed to speak, That, Mr. Beasley, was the keynote of the Weltner movement.

"I have nothing against Judge Fort-son. I had never heard his name be-fore, and neither had many of the other delegates.

Not Legally Chosen.

Not Legally Chosen.

"These delegates to the Weltner convention were not chosen legally, out of the county at large. They were chosen, or agreed upon, out of a handful of people who met, while many people in the county did not meet. Thus, it is altogether presumptuous to declare that they represent the will Thus, it is altogether presumptuous to declare that they represent the will of all the people. In many cases there were only a few who met in any county. A very great deal of the anti-Talmadge sentiment did not consider it worth while to hold such a convention, which has proven right.

"Being known as one of the Weltmer delegates, I take this means of stating just my reaction to the Weltmer movement after I contacted it. I attended the meeting thinking it to be a gathering of people who would

be a gathering of people who would talk of the best means of freeing Geor-gia from a dictator and a political machine which has been bought by capitalistic interests and dressed we to capitalistic interests and dressed up to capitalistic interests and dressed up to fool the farmers. I found the meeting was not sincere in its advertised purpose and I held no part with it at any time after I did see that fact. "I think it absurd to go through the toomfoolery again. As an eye and ear-witness, I say to the people of Georgia that there was nothing to the Weltner convention and it may very well be disregarded altogether."

WATKINS DIRECTS RAP AT ETHERIDGE

Judgeship Candidate Says Record Was 'Injected' Into Race by Foe.

The campaign headquarters of Judge Edgar Watkins, candidate for judge of superior court to succeed Judge G. H. Howard, who retires January 1, yesterday issued the following statement:

"In his speech at Alpharetta Sat-

ing statement:

"In his speech at Alpharetta Saturday. Paul Etheridge not only sought
to 'ignore' legitimate comment which
has been made upon his official record as a county commissioner, but
termed such comment 'the injection of
extraneous matter into this race.'

"How, may we ask, can the truth
about Paul Etheridge's record as
county commissioner he said to be ex-

"How, may we ask, can the truth about Paul Etheridge's record as county commissioner he said to be extraneous to the issue raised by his candidacy for the office of judge of the superior court? What better source of information as to the qualifications and character of a candidate can there be than the record of his past official acts? Paul Etheridge himself 'injected' his official record into this campaign. For the past several weeks he has been going about the county 'pointing with pride' to the record of his years of service as a county commissioner, with the plea that he be 'elected on that record."

"Paul Etheridge may 'ignore' the truth about his official record, but the citizens of Fulton county have not forgotten the investigation and the findings of the citizens' committee appointed by the grand jury in 1933, and they will not ignore Paul Etheridge's record as a county commissioner when they go to the polls Beptember 3."

Miss Grace Connelly Calls Griffin and Warm Springs Celebrations Are High Spots of Week.

was a "mistake" and would best be nounced yesterday that five of the fro forgotten, Miss Grace Connelly, of At- speeches this week of Senator Richlanta, a Fulton county delegate to ard B. Russell Jr. in his campaign

to reassemble the delegates to withdraw their indorsement of Fortson.

Miss Connelly pointed out that no candidate was supposed to appear before the convention, yet Judge Fortson made the keynote speech and then was permitted to enter as a candidate.

She called the convention "tomfoolery" and added that "it may very well be disregarded altogether." In her letter to Mayor Beasley, Miss Connelly wrote:

(Atlanta time) tomorrow afternoon at Moultrie will be broadcast over station WSB and also over station WTAX. His speech at 11:15 o'clock (Atlanta time) tomorrow afternoon at Moultrie will be broadcast over station WSB.

From Milledgeville, where the junior senator speaks Thursday at 3:30 over station will be carried to the state over st

by it, and have looked upon it as very possibly an attempt by ambitious men to use the anti-Talmadge strength in the state for a stepping stone. "In my opinion it would be impossible to call those delegates together again and also rather absurd. As one delegate to another, I think the only just and fair thing to do is to admit that the convention was a mistake.

TO ABANDON FORTSON

Continued From First Page.

Fortson to go to them and trust to their affidavits to defame a clean, true W. E. "I confess the indecencies of the past few days have amazed me. I beg

him. It is most unfortunate that Judge l'ortson so completely forgot himself in him degreration that he should make any such charge. It will, however, react to his detriment and Mr. Rivers' benefit in this section I wish the

madge.

"I knew that his backers in Athens are largely Talmadge men today and some of them became Talmadge on them since last election.

Alignment Surprising.

"Ref, the undersigned county officials of Pierce county, Georgia, believe that Hon. E. D. Rivers is the outstanding candidate for governor:

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"I knew that the Atlanta Georgian any of his opponents, and that we have faith and confidence in him; we, have faith and confidence in him; we have IN MAYORALTY DRIVE expect Judge Fortson to angul minister with them.

"I knew we had some republicans in Georgia, but I did not expect Judge governor of the state of Georgia."

"(Signed)" H. M. Carter, sher was a republican organ, but t did not expect Judge Fortson to align himself therefore, pledge our support and influence to Hon. E. D. Rivers in his fluence to Hon. E. D. Rivers in his

"(Signed) H. M. Carter, sherift;
W. E. Davis, tax commissioner; John
R. Griffin, ordinary; C. H. D. Youmans, county school superintendent;
T. J. Williams, justice of the peace;
Harvey D. Griffin, judge city court
of Blackshear; W. E. DeLoach, clerk
superior count and city courts. N. I. Speaker Rivers reaches a climax in
his campaign tonight when he goes

IS FORGING TO FRONT

Continued From First Page.

the two meetings I have scheduled delegates. If you were a delegate, see will be enough for the week."

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BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Aug. 23.—Officials of Pierce county and a number of officials of Pierce county and a number of officials of the city of Blackshear today made public the following mespage of confidence and support they have sent to Speaker E. D. Rivers, a candidate for governor:

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gia on September 9.

"'Respectfully yours,

"E. D. RIVERS.'

Week's Schedule.

"Speaker E. D. Rivers will make all of his engagements as originally "If anything more was needed to

ALBANY HERALD RAPS FORTSON'S 'ALLIANCE'

Jurist Now Covered With Own Mud, Says Editor McIntosh.

Roosevelt and the national democratic party. Therefore, please release me ne convention at Macon which infrom my engagements on the 27 instant, and please excuse me from any further contemplated engagements unique the attacked," adding that, til we have finished this job in Georgiate to the Weltzmann was a leading delegate to the Weltzmann and Macon while infrared attacked and the convention of the Weltzmann and the was a leading delegate to the Weltzmann and the Weltzmann an

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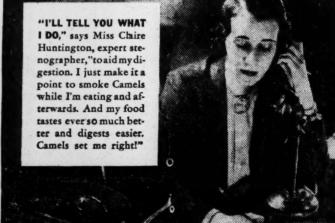


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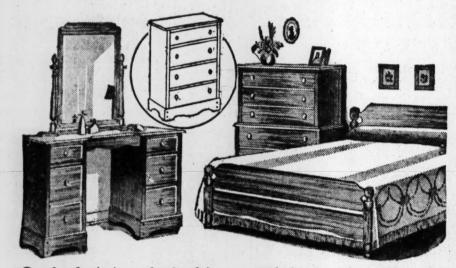
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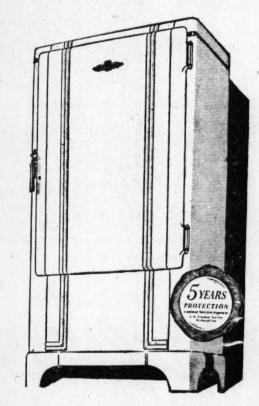
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RICH'S

Jean Blakelock Makes Her Debut In Atlanta Society This Season

By Sally Forth.

THE ARMY will be represented in the debutante coterie this season by lovely Jean Blakelock, only daughter of Major and Mrs. David H. Blakelock, who recently established residence at 1155 Lullwater road. They came to Atlanta from Washington, D. C., where Jean was enrolled at Western high school and Major Blakelock attended the Army War College. Completing the interesting family circle are two stalwart sons, John and David Blakelock, who will enter Druid Hills high school in September.

Possessed of a penchant for fine arts and languages, Jean will attend Oglethorpe University during her debutante year to perfect her-self in these special studies. She will follow the custom of other debbies who often combine serious work with social pleasures. Hers is the brunette type of beauty, which borders on the Spanish, and Jean, who is very attractive and vivacious, just recently celebrated her

SOCIETY

EVENTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 24.

Miss Lynn Nutting entertains at a

buffet supper at her home on Fifteenth street for Miss Eleanor

Elliott, of Washington, D. C .. the guest of Miss Elouse Dickey.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Roberts Andrews and Earl A.
McWaters, of New York, takes
takes place at the Druid Hills
Methodist church.

Mrs. Alvin L. Chason entertains

Mrs. Alvin L. Chason entertains at luncheon at her home on Plymouth road, complimenting Miss Tracey Horton and her houseparty guests, Misses Betty Jane Horton, of Anderson, S. C.; Overley Anderson, of McRae, Ga.; Leila Holmes, of Macon, Ga., and Emily Heath, of Columbia, S. C.

Woman's Missionary Society of Haygood Memorial church gives

a picnic at Piedmont park at 1 o'clock.

Peachtree Road Methodist W. M.

S. meets at the church at 10:30

Personals

Mrs. Vance O. Rankin Sr. and Miss

Susie May Rankin have returned from a two weeks' stay at Miami Beach.

eighteenth birthday anniversary. •
Jean's mother is the former Lou Ann Cabi Soza, having been born in New York state, her mother having been born in Sweden, and her father in Argentina. Major Blakelock was graduated from Cornell University in engineering and entered the service United States government before the World War.

It goes without saying that Major and Mrs. Blakelock, their daughter and sons will be charming acquisitions to society dur-ing Major Blakelock's detail on Major General Van Horn Moselev's staff. Their Druid Hills home will be the rendezvous for older and youthful contingents of military and civilian society. Herein they will dispense the quality of hospitality for which members of the army set are famed and many of the festivi-ties will revolve around Jean, the debutante of the household.

A CCORDING to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hitt the world, after all is said, is truly a small place. When this charming cou sided in Chicago several years ago, among their intimate friends were Captain and Mrs. John Ab-bott, of the U. S. Navy, who were residing in the Windy City. Uncle Sam moved the Abbotts away. and in the course of events the returned to Atlanta residence and, as it so often happens, the friends became separated and they lost tract of one

Fate, however, decreed otherwise, for last week-end the Hitts The Hitts, their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Slaton and Dr. John Adams spent last week-end at Highlands, and among the pleasurable drives in and around the lovely mountain resort, one took them to High Hampton. As they drove up to the hotel the very first couple the Hitts saw were their friends, the Abbotts! It was a grand reunion, and so much so that the past week-end saw the Navy couple here visiting the Hitts at their home on West Andrews drive. The Abbotts are now stationed at Charleston, where the captain is commander of the navy yard. He holds an enviable record in the navy, his duties and commissions for service having been recognized not the American government but also by Peru.

A TLANTA girls came in for honors when the final announcement of these was made at the annual banquet at a girls' camp near Clayton. Peggy O'Neill Gregg and Peggy and Ann Crosswell were listed as merit campers and Ann and Peggy Croswell were awarded the camp emblem. Paula Brewer and Ann Drake received the red disc and the red triangle was bestowed on Mary Braungart, Carolyn Yundt, Mary Jane Van Vlakenburg and Gloria The following were awarded the blue triangle: Catherine Willingham, Betty Hurt, Foster Adair, George Rauschen-burg, Elsa McCall, Ann May Janet Alleron and Josephine McDougall.

James-Joiner. TENNILLE, Ga., Aug. 23 .- A mar-

riage which came as a surprise to friends was that of Miss Beatrice James and Willis Joiner, members of the high school contingent, which was solemnized August 15 at the home of the bride's parents here. Rev. W. M. Marshall, pastor of the Tennille Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, an attractive brunette, were a becoming tunic model of blue silk green trimmed with white and Mrs. William Ryan Frier superlative voting contest by the student body. She is a member of the Tennille Y. W. A. and participates in its activities. Her mother is the former Miss Lillie Knoles, of Columbus, and her, sisters are Mrs. Cuthbert timer and Miss Inez James.

The groom is a son of Mr. and the Mrs. Charles B. Upshaw the Mrs. Charle mer Miss Lillie Knoles, of Columbus, and her sisters are Mrs. Cuthbert Joiner and Miss Inez James.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joiner, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Joiner, and member of a well-known and widely connected family. His mother is the former Miss Eva Elkins. The young couple will reside at the country home of the groom near here.

MOTION

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West opened the club queen and declarer tool: stock. He could count 11 top tricks, but unless the diamonds should break three and three he would have to dig for the twelfth. With the thought that a squeeze might be necessary, declarer let West hold the trick. The club ace won the necessary.

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2 HURT BY AUTOS

Fractured Skulls.

Automobiles seriously injured two negroes yesterday, one a pedestrian who was struck by the car of a hitrun driver and the other a passenger in a car which overturned. Both were admitted to Grady hospital.

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Women Voters Plan Luncheon For Candidates

Department of government and edu-cation of Atlanta League of Women Voters is sponsoring a candidates' luncheon on August 28 at 12:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room. All candidates for the board of educa-tion are invited and Mrs. H. M. Kul-man, chairman of the department, states that each candidate will be giv-en five minutes to present his plat-form.

It is a league custom to have the candidates' meetings in order to give voters an opportunity to see and hear the candidates and those interested are invited to attend.

The luncheon will be 50 cents and The luncheon will be 50 cents and reservations may be made up to noon August 27 by telephoning league head-quarters, Walnut 6111. Candidates invited are: Ed S. Cook, George U. Garner, Charles L. Shimp, Ernest J. Brewer, D. M. Therrell, W. W. Matthews, George S. Lowman, D. F. McClatchey, J. B. Hanson, S. C. Noland, H. J. Penn and Mesdames J. F. Andrews, Z. V. Peterson, D. R. Longino and Mamie Pitts. The staff meeting has been postponed so that members may attend the luncheon.

Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily instalments. stalments.

TRICKS.

The true nature and behavior of s out of suits than of skinning a cat.

A player would be overwhelmed with their number and variety if it were not for the basic fact that there are only three different kinds of tricks and that all plays (and, con-sequently, all bids) are reduced to these three units of measure:

1. Honor tricks, made with cards of high rank.

2. Low cards established from four-card or longe suits. They are called

Mrs. B. F. Ulmer is visiting Mrs. Ferris Cann at her cottage at Tybee Beach.

Ferris Cann at her cottage at Tybee
Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Gordon and daughter, Miss Rebie Gordon, are vacationing in Atlantic City for a few weeks, after which they will visit Mrs. Gordon's sister, Mrs. Rubin, in Buffalo, N. Y.

R. E. Tarpley and his method and the state of tricks of the same honor and low card tricks of the same long suits; in addition, a new kind of trick, the ruffer, makes its appear-R. E. Tarpley and his mother, Mrs. J. T. Tarpley, are spending two weeks in Miami and will visit in St. Petersburg, Fla., before returning home.

WEST AAKQ482 VA58 48768 V6 \$6532 \$10876

Miss Elou Payne has returned to her home on Allene avenue following a two weeks' vacation in Hayana, Cuba. Miss Payne also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson at their home in Miami and was accompanied home by them. Cuba. Miss Payne also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson at their home in Miami and was accompanied home by them.

John Bethel Motley, of Kansas City, Mo., recently visited his niece, Mrs. M. B. Walker, at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mitcham, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. H. Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. S. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. S. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sturgeon will return Monday after a week-end visit at Jacksonville Beach.

In this example, if spades are trumps, West will win the following tricks: he will win hone tricks with the ace, king, queen of spades, ace of hearts. and ace and king of diamonds. He will lose a trick to the opponents club ace but then will win another honor trick with his remaining club. His two small hearts he will lead and trump with East's spades, creating ruffing tricks. Finally, when he has led his three high spades, neither opponent can have another spade and the four, three, and two will be long tricks with high will be seven tricks.

TODAY'S HAND. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH AAQ VK98743 493 WEST **♦ 8 7 6 3 3** ♥ None 543 4 K 7 6
SOUTH

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Misses Louise Lindsey and Margaret Neal will leave soon for the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, where they will be students during the forthcoming year. 4A8 The bidding: South West North East Pass 3 hearts Pass 2 spades 3 no trump Pass 4 spades Pass

South's bidding was, to say least, rather jerky. He did not

investigate the diamond suit. For all he knew, North easily might have held four to the jack. But, strangely

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan Frier Jr., of Cartersville, announce the birth of a daughter on August 19 at the Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Frier is South's bidding was, to

Misses Dorothy Morris, Glynness Lanford and Mary Thames are spend-ing the week-end at Jacksonville Beach.

Harry Joyce Eberhardt and his guest, Allen Roberts, of Birmingham, Ala., have returned from Warm

Springs.

Mrs. John Black has returned to

*Surprise Shift' Makes Large wisdom of declarer's course became apparent, because at that sime East was faced with the choice of letting

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-The charged with Ambrose lightship at 10:12 p. m.
(Atlanta time) tonight and laid claim to the speed championship of

AT-CHESTED the north Atlantic.

Cunard White Star Line officials said the time for the trip across the oincrease bust measure I to 4 ins. Often minutes "lowering the existing receips sage, undeveloped forms. Wonder-ord by 4 hours and 30 minutes." undeveloped forms. Wonder-ord by 4 hours and 30 minutes." undeveloped forms. Wonder-ord by 4 hours and 30 minutes." undeveloped forms. Wonder-ord by 4 hours and 30 minutes." under windless and crowsfeet. 30 day. They gave the Queen Mary's averhelpsagg, undereloped forms. Wonder ord by 4 hours and 30 minutes."

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Will Be September Bride

Miss Mary Louise Shrivalle, daughter of Mrs. Eva Shrivalle, of this trick still is a mystery even to most city, whose engagement was announced yesterday to William Henry advanced players, for there is noth-Pinckard, the marriage to take place on September 5 at the First Presing more tricky than a trick. There byterian church in Chipley, Fla., where the bride-elect resides with her are even more ways of getting tricks grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Alford Sr.

Pilot Club Members To Meet Tuesday With Miss Jane Boyd

The Atlanta Pilot Club holds the August social meeting in the form of a buffet supper on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jane Boyd on Elerenth street. The supper is under the direction of the ways and means committee with Mrs. Mayme Taylor in charge of arrangements and Mrs. A. M. Boyd will assist the hostesses.

Mrs. Callye Neese has charge of the program and Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, matron at the Fulton county jail, will make an interesting talk on her social service work among the women who come under her care at the jail. Mrs. McCutcheon will display pieces of fancywork, bedspreads, house dresses, etc., which her charges have made.

Miss Julia Mashburn will have charge of the musical program and Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, the president, requests members to attend so that they may have a voice in the discussion of matters to be presented to the convention by Atlanta delegates.

Garden Division Members Will Act As Official Hostesses at Tuckahoe

Mrs. M. B. Walker, at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mitcham. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. S. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. S. Urgeon will return Monday after a week-end visit at Jacksonville Beach.

Mrs. A. M. Goldstein, who has been at Atlantic City for two weeks, has gone to New York city. She will be joined this week-end by Mr. Goldstein and they will spend two weeks in New York.

Club ace but then will win another honor trick with his remaining club. His two small hearts he will lead and trump with East's spades, creatpant of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be official hostesses at a spend-the-day and trump with East's spades, creatpant of the Monday after a popponent can have another spade and trump with East's spades, creatpant of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at a spend-the-day matter a spend-the-day matter of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be matter to honor trick with his remaining club. His two small hearts he will lead and trump with East's spades, creatpant of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at a spend-the-day matter a spend-the-day matter of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at a spend-the-day matter a spend-the-day matter of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at a spend-the-day matter of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at a spend-the-day matter a spend-the-day matter of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at a spend-the-day matter of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at a spend-the-day matter of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at a spend-the-day matter of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at a spend-the-day matter of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at a spend-the-day matter of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at a spend-the-day matter of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be fofficial hostesses at

C. M. T. C. TRAINEES YEAR-OLD CHILD DIES TO FETE PARENTS

Schedule for Visitors Today.

from Georgia and Mississippi will at set in his home.

camp at Fort McPherson today. The public is invited to visit the camp during the observance.

Features of the program will be the annual camp track meet, to be held at 8 o'clock this morning; a baseball game and swimming meet, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and a battalion parade.

A practice march and overnight hike is scheduled for the trainees tomorrow, and closing exercises of the camp will be held Wednesday, beginning with an address by General George with an address by General George

Mrs. E., P. Crenshaw, chairman of programs, announces that Mrs. Leach will talk on "The Flora of Colorado." Buses will leave the club at 8 o'clock on Tuesday and reservation must be made immediately with Mrs. E. L. Rowe at Dearborn 5350.

Honor guests will be Mrs. W. F. Melton, president of the club; Mrs. P. J. McGovern, president of the Flifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, and Mrs. J. H. Phagan. Special guests invited include Mesdames Robert L. Cooney, Thomas McHatton, Thomas Brumby, Herbert E. Hague. Walter Tate, Howard Tate, Max E. Land, Pauline Branyon, E. M. Pepper, John L. Harper, J. B. Bacon and Misses Minnie Belle Ballard, Mildred Cabaniss, Maxine Land, Lois Gardner, Gertrude Land and Nancy Branyon.

Luncheon will be served on tables in the rock garden overlooking Lake Sequoyah. Mrs. Leach will be assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Charles Haden; her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Win-

OF ACCIDENTAL BURNS

Bobbie Allen St. John Vincent, in-Athletics and Parade on fant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, of 39 Haygood avenue, N. E., died yesterday at a local hospital of burns suffered Thursday when a kettle Parents of more than 500 trainees of boiling water was accidentally up-

tend visitors' day at the C. M. T. C. The child, who was 1 year old, is camp at Fort McPherson today. The survived, in addition to his parents,

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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution. Antonio, Texas, after a visit to College Park relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Robison have returned from two weeks at Daytona, Florida.

Mrs. Hinton Thomas, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thomas.

Thomas.

Jack Caldwell, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting Mrs. E. H. Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts and children have returned from Tybee Island.

Miss Roseberry And Fiance Given

Many parties are being given for Miss Katheryn Roseberry whose marriage to Harold C. Davis will be solemnized on September 4, at Druid Hills Methodist church in the presence of relatives and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson entertained Miss Roseberry and Mr. Davis recently at a buffet supper at their home on Oakdale road, featuring a surprise miscellaneous shower.

surprise miscellaneous shower.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Joseph B. Robinson and Miss Betty Few will honor the bride-elect and her will honor the bride-elect and her fiance at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Robinson on McLynn avenue. On Sunday Miss Carolyn Bolton and Mrs. Joseph E. Norton will jointly entertain Miss Roseberry and Mr. Davis at a picnic and swimming party. Miss Bill Barrow will entertain Miss Roseberry and Mr. Davis at her home on Fairview road, the date will be announced later and

at her home on Fairview road, the date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Guyton honored Miss Roseberry and Mr. Davis at a crystal shower Thursday evening at the home of their mother Mrs. C. C. Davis on Copenhill avenue. Garden flowers were attractively arranged in the home. A huge wedding bell was adorned in the center of the room. The color motif of pink and white was carried out, and favors of golden slippers were given. Contests were played and Miss Myrtle Sullivan won high score. A bride's treasure hunt was enjoyed, the gifts being hidden in different rooms.

Attend Roofgarden Dinner-Dance.

Members and their guests attended the roof garden dinner-dance given last week at Capital City Club. Present the roof garden dinner-dance given last week at Capital City Club. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stembler, of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, of Marietta: Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cawthorn, Mack Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Haines, A. L. Ward, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Artheen Carter, of Pensacola, Fla.; Miss Rilla Reed, of Slayton, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Miss Jean Oliver, Miss Jeanne Sullivan, of Baltimore: Billy Baker, Lewis Netherland, Ed Peeples, Bill Shipley, Miss Carolyn Selden, Robert McKnight, Miss Genevieve Baid, Robert Brock, Miss Lundye Sharpe, James McCollum, Miss Cecilia Baid, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin, John A. Hynds, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams.

Cascade O. E. S. Club.

Past Matrons' Club of Cascade Chapter O. E. S. met recently with the president, Mrs. H. W. Roberts, at her home on Beecher street. The September meeting will be held with Mrs. Bessie Greenoe.

Were placed at each third aisle.

Prior to and during the ceremony an appropriate program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Bradley Satterfield, vocalist, and Mrs. C. D. Hancock, pianist. W. L. Willis and Lewis W. Willis, brothers of the bride, were the ushers, and the groomsmen were Hilton Hutchenson, of Tifton, and Charles Bullard.

Lillian Mae Patterns



BUTTON-FRONT FROCK INVITES LITTLE SISTER TO DRESS HERSELF. Pattern 4045.

A practice march and overnight his chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the is scheduled for the trainees tomorrow, and closing exercises of the camp will be held Wednesday, beginning with an address by General George VanHorn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area, at 9 o'clock in the post theater.

Various awards will be made Wednesday also, including the medal to Improve Your Personality

Improve Your Personality

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The trainees will leave for their homes Thursday.

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My Day ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Friday .- I finished "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, last night. It is a most interesting picture of the south during the War Between the States, but to me the Reconstruction period is far more interesting.

It is easy to understand why the women of the south kept their Series of Parties bitterness toward their northern invaders. The war to them was a sacred cause, and the attitude of the north was practically impossible for them to understand. Sometimes you hear people wonder today why the bitterness has persisted so long, but to me it seems only natural and this book should help to make it vividly clear, even to those who haven't understood it before. The characters, Melanie and Ashley, are very charming-people you

would like to know, but Scarlett and Rhett Butler are the two strongest

and most interesting people. Scarlett was selfish and ruthless to the end, but she did have gallantry, courage and determination. In her rather strange way she did love two people in the course of her stormy existence. She paid in suffering for the fact that never for one moment was her love unselfish. She never understood either of the men she loved and so she lost them both, to be left baffled and bitter in her loneliness. This has been a confusing day because nothing has remained ex-

actly as it was arranged in the morning. But, after all, the mechanics of living can somehow be adjusted. I never cease to be grateful for the wonderful way in which everyone in the household adjusts to the changing situations. With perfect calm they accept the fact that six people may spend the night with us, or may decide to leave at 10 p. m. If those in the household wake up in the morning, to find three perfectly unexpected guests spent the night with us and are here for breakfast, nobody even looks surprised. We had an amusing discussion at noon on the subject of co-opera-

tion. The older members of the family circle think that it is time for us all to study what Sweden has achieved along these lines. Some of us even think it is fair to expect a few people to pay more than they need to pay for a given commodity in order that a greater number of people may receive that commodity at a lower price. The individualistic, younger members of the family circle are not so interested in co-operation. Added to that they love baiting me and having the fun of a heated argument.

People have streamed in and out all day long and the President hasn't been out of the house, but we rode for a little while this afternoon and now we are all having a swim.

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Miss Florine Willis Becomes Bride of Robert Middleton

mand Charles Bullard.

Miss Opal Willis acted as maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Grant King, Mrs. Lewis Willis, Miss Sarah Gunter and Miss Bertha Day. The maid of honor wore pink and the bridesmaids wore aquamarine models fashioned alike of teffets made along princess lines the state of t Lewis Willis, Miss Sarah Gunter and Miss Bertha Day. The main of honor wore pink and the bridesmaids wore aquamarine models fashioned alike of taffeta made along princess lines, the skirts widening to form a short train. The high necklines were becoming features as were the short puff sleeves. They all wore poke bonnet hats of tulle to match their dresses and trimmed in taffeta. Their flowers were yellow roses tied with yellow ribbons. Little Nettie Caroline Willis, niece

Miss Leodocia Florine Willis became the bride of Robert Perry Middleton at a beautiful ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at the Center Street Methodist church. The ter Street Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. M. Wallraven at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple.

Artistic Democations.

The interior of the church was artistically decorated with quantities of palms, ferns and tall cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers. Tall pedestal baskets held white gladioli and the chancel rail was garlanded with clusters of white flowers, maiden hair ferns and southern smilax. The kneeling cushion upon which the young couple took their vows was of white satin and large clusters of white gladioli tied with white satin ribbons were placed at each third aisle.

Prior to and during the ceremony an appropriate program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Bradley Satterfield, vocalist, and Mrs. C. D. Hancock, pianist. W. L. Willis and Lewis W. Willis, brothers of the bride, were the ushers, and the groomsmen were Hilton Hutchenson, of Tifton, was a greated at each throw of the program of nuptial and proportise program of nuptial proportise program of nuptial proportise program of nuptial proportise program of nuptial proportise proportise program of nuptial prop

Little Nettie Caroline Willis, niece of the bride, and Betty Claire McBee were the flower girls and each wore old-fashioned models of taffeta, the former wearing pink and the latter in aquamarine. They both wore Dutch model hats to match their dresses and their flowers were old-fashioned nosegays.

Lovely Blond Bride.

The bride entered with her father. James Warner Willis, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

According to a

survey of the age of a woman's greatest activity greatest activity her participation in planned physical exercise occurs from 35 to 50. Youthful activities are abandoned at 25, and there is a tenyear gap between the two ages . time enough for the loveliest figure to lose its

to grow cumber- IDA JEAN KAIN Why wait until you are forced to give attention to your figure? Sitting around at work or at play allows the

FOREGO SEDENTARY DECADE.

Sedentary living ages the figure and the average young woman of 25 is entering the decade of her least physical activity.

According to a day. Plan to walk as much as pos-sible, to or from work, marketing, shopping, or for pleasure. This activ-ity offers a refreshing change from the routine of office or housework, and should be considered an important part of the day's program.

Get your exercise, and your figure won't grow dumpy. The women who look youthful at 50 are the ones who have given exercise its proper value, both as to health and figure, and who have planned for activity.

Balanced Reducing Menu.

Breakfast-Fresh berries Sugar, 2 heaping tsp. 120 Coffee, 1 tsp cream, 1 50 ld meat and pickle sandwich

300 300 Fresh string beans, 1 cup (vinegar and seasoning) 250

585 1,185 Total calories for day You dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

The leaflet "Rolling Exercises" will be sent free to any reader who encloses stamped addressed envelope with her request to Ida Jean Kain, in care The Atlanta Constitution

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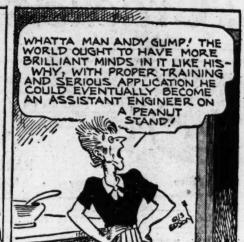
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tin' a relief job. He's so hard-headed he won't let anybody tell him how to (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution.) scow. 9 Bone. 10 English river.

JUST NUTS

I STARTED TODAY TO

"Bill ain't got much chance of ge





WE'LL MEET AGAIN

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

"Why did we bring so many people along?" Gregg asked. "I can see I'm not going to have a minute alone with you."

"You're not going to—beginning now," said Frances. "You're a delectable fiancee and got to dress for dinner. Gay, give us a trousseau gown, please. Startle us and make us feel badly."

ing, bored and tired. She wanted to see Penny, and talk and laugh with another beautiful thing the Randoiring for dinner in a room in which her every whim in decoration had been carried out. The silver set on the dressing table, the linens, and bedspread all had her monogram. The field flowers she loved were in a tall vase on the bookcase. Even her favorite magazines were there.

Was this happiness, she wondered—was this triumph? Frances had ignored her on the street one day. Margo, seeing her a few months ago, had

was this triumph? Frances had ignored her on the street one day. Margo, seeing her a few months ago, had smiled lamely. Now they were her good friends again, planning to see her in the future, and reminding her that they had been friends since childhood.

"He's in love with that boat," said Millicent.

Gay said, smiling, "Please don't a red dress and daucing, dark bangs high in the balcony. Penny looked both excited and frightened. Her sevent, red mouth was trembling. Then through the glasses, she saw a red dress and daucing. dark bangs high in the balcony. Penny looked both excited and frightened. Her sevent, red mouth was trembling. Then Gay saw Mac's lean figure beside his look.

that they had been friends since child-hood.

She looked at herself, at the slim, graceful lines of the blue chiffon dinner gown. She looked at the solitaire that caught the light and the diamond bracelet Gregg had given her only yesterday. Her hair was coppery and shining. "I'm afraid I'll lose contact with Chris's world. I'm afraid that these people who live on a merry-go-round and take love lightly will make me lose Penny and Mac. I won't lose them! If I have to live two lives, I'll always go back to the place where I found Chris!"

At dinner Margo folded her white hands and said, "I hear so much talk about a play that's opening next week."

Frances, sleek and sophisticated in the penthouse where the personalities of Chris as he had walked down the avenue and thought the lose of Chris as he had walked down the avenue and thought the lose of Chris as he had walked down the avenue and thought the lose of Chris as he had walked down the avenue and thought the lose of the lose of the light and feel as if her heart would burst. She was dare there long and tenderly and said something. Gay thought, "Penny and Mac have what mother calls the most important thing and feel empty and shallow when I see people like them."

Gregg touched her arm. "You're cold, Gay. One would think you had a personal interest in this play."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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week."

Frances, sleek and sophisticated in black, said, smiling, "You'll be hearing more of the playwright, darling.

He's a hard-boiled newspaperman, and handsome enough to be in pic-tures. Imagine this! He isn't com-ing for the opening! He said he

that the weck-end was over. After saying good-bye to her guests, smiling a little wearily at them, she rode back to the penthouse with Millicent and Gregg, thinking that her life when she was married would be an endless series of such week-ends, entertaining people whose sole purpose in life was people whose sole purpose in life was glimpses of theatrical and social ce
He laughed at her seriousness again. It was to paiswering the doorbell once they've started coming around. Tell your friends to come up the fire escape.

But remember this: When you choose an apartment that's still cocupied, it's still somebody's home, even pher snapped their pictures. People on the sidewalks, hungry for glimpses of theatrical and social ce-

AUNT HET

By ROBERT MULLEN.

to be entertained, smoothing lovers' lebrities, cried, "There's Gay Van quarrels and watching wives flirt with other women's husbands.

She was on the crest again, she

At hazy blue twilight, people hurtures. Imagine this! He isn't coming for the opening! He said he can't be bothered. He'd rather stay in Nassau and play tennis with an English girl he's in love with."

"Gay knows him," said Gregg.
"You know him, Gay?" Margo sighed. "You know him and you let him go?"

"Gay asked steadily, "Do you know the name of his play?"

"'We'll Meet Again,' " said Margo. She danced with Fred and Jimmy that night on deck and tried to talk about "old times." She danced with Frances devoted Swedish count who told her how madly he loved the dashing Frances who could not make up her fields mind are for whether steep.

Frances devoted Swedish count who told her how madly he loved the dashing Frances who could not make up her fickle mind as to whether she would or would not marry him. She danced with Gregg and nodded and smiled at the things he said, but above the music was a stronger, deeper song, "We'll Meet Again."

She thought, "Chris, what did you

who made crude remarks about the people who weren't there.

"Barbara married terribly beneath herself." Frances said. "We won't be seeing much of her any more."

Margo pursued the Swedish count and Frances retaliated impudently by flirting with Fred.

When the launch brought them ashore Monday morning. Gay was glad that the week-end was over. After the laughed at her seriousness again. "I near helieved in hearding. I want the laughed at her seriousness again."

She was on the crest again, she thought, as they walked into the the-be bored."

She was bored now, she was thinking, bored and tired. She wanted to see Penny, and talk and laugh with Penny, who had no malice in her for anyone and who was amusing without effort.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT



ould or would no anced with Gregg and no manded with Gregging to mark the girls and descend him quickly.

It was a pleasant week-end in the sunshine. The girls made a pretty picture in brilliantly colored pajamas, slacks and shorts.

Gay tried to feel the warmth and We're going to be married only once, my dear, and I think and the dresses you need."

"As you wish, Gregg."

"May on wish, Gregg."

"May on

They get the habit of dropping in every afternoon to ask about the stove or to decide how they want to arrange their furniture. They're especially bad if they are brides.

The only way to handle them is to stop answering the doorbell once

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

on our continent. They are found now and then in most parts of Canada, and in many mountain and forset parts of the United States and Mexico. It is supposed that the total number is about a quarter of a million, perhaps half as many as lived in North America when white nearly states are well like hears as well like hears.



Head of a black bear. A newborn black bear seldom weighs more than a pound, and often only half a pound. When the cub is old enough

a pound. When the cub is old enough to be taken out of the den, it weighs about five pounds. By the end of a year, the weight goes up a great deal, sometimes to 90 or 100 pounds. A full-grown black bear is likely to weigh 200 or 300 pounds, but it may tip the scales at 600 pounds, or even more. The dens of black bears are caves in the rock, large holes in the ground, brush piles, or hollow tree trunks. Bears go to them to spend the winter months. Heavy snow may come down and cover up the openings around the den, but the bears do not seem to mind. A blanket of snow helps keep them from getting too cold when the them from getting too cold when the bitter winds are blowing. The bears sleep, or at least rest, for months at

a stretch. In the spring, the bears come out to look at the world again. It seems that the first thing they do is to take a long drink from a stream or pool or lake. Later they go about looking for something to eat.

lor something to eat.

Black bears eat just about anything.
They like the roots of plants, the bark
of trees and young grass. They feast
on blackberries, strawberries, raspberries, acorns, plums and beechnuts.

I—BIACK BEARS.

Black bears are the most common to make up the diet of bears. They are found even eat insects. When may flies are washed to the above and then in most rark of Care.

Black bears (and other kinds of bears as well) like honey, and that explains how they happen to eat bees now and then. They go to hollows in trees where the bees have stored honey, and eat the sweet liquid as fast as they can. They may "bawl with pain" when bees begin to sting them, but they do not run away until the pain seems too great. While at the hive, they gobble up honey, wax, bee grubs, and sometimes the fullgrown bees.

Most black bears, but not all, have black hair. Some members of the tribe have brown hair, and others have bluish or gray coals. Now and then one cub in a black bear den has black hair, while the other has brown hair,

(For Nature section of your scrap-If you want the free leaflet. "Music

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> (Take me out to the ball game, Take me out to the crowd. Buy me some peanuts and crackerjack I don't care if I never get back-)

Bill Beckman, standing out on the rubber for Knoxville, looking hot in his soiled gray uniform, eyed Lipscomb. He wound up and threw.

There was the slap of leather against the bat. The ball started streaking toward left field. Lipscomb followed through and in the same motion dropped his bat and started running. (Oh, it's root, root, root, for the home team.

Out in the colored grandstand, friends of the fan who had caught the ball came running over to shake hands with the lucky owner of a new, official Southern association baseball.

The home run is much more commonplace than it was in the days before the ball became a part of the rabbit family. But the home run still is the big wallop. It's the ultimate achievement, out-ranking the single, double and triple in emotional appeal and value.

CARLTON MOLESWORTH.

No fan paid any attention to a short, fat little man who attended the baseball games yesterday. He took off his coat, made himself comfortable and put the old eagle eye on the

Few paid as close attention as he. He watched, especially Bud Thomas, until that young Virginia agriculturist departed to make way for a pinch-hitter in the

Not so very many years ago they would have paid a great deal of attention to the short, fat little man.

It was Carlton Molesworth, for many years scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, and for 21 years a star performer and manager in the Southern association. He came into the Southern association with its reorganization in 1901. He was with Chattanooga in 1901. He was with Montgomery until 1905.

From that year on he was with the Birmingham Barons, until the 1922 season ended.

THEY WENT TO SEE HIM PLAY.

Fans went out to see Moley play.

He was short and fat in those days. And it was a sight to see him run. His short legs seemed to twinkle like a balle dancer's. He looked like a young hippo on wheels. Because he

to his fielding, his hitting was a feature. He could place that ball most anywhere he chose, getting a plethora of

The last few years he played, before going to the bench as a manager, he played under very exacting physical handicaps. He had shin splints and his legs, the first asset an athlete loses, were beginning to go. And hurting very much in the going.

He was taped almost from head to heels. But he played. And played well.

He's EVEN ON CRACKER GUESSES.

Moley would like to get ahead on his Cracker guesses. He's a manager, he played will be a manager, he played will be a more played. Totals 39 13 27 1 Totals 39 14 27 11 Totals

all even now. One and one is his score.

He guessed right on Bob Parham, refusing to pur

And he guessed wrong on Luke Appling, refusing

to buy. Parham failed to become a major league star. But Luke Appling, who never looked the part, became the best shortstop in the major leagues and one of its finest hitters.

I was on the road with the Crackers at the time when Moley was just about to reach for his Pittsburgh check book and pay \$10,000 for Bob Parham, the Tech bov who had joined the Crackers and who was playing the outfield well and hitting home runs.

We were in Memphis. Parham hit a home run and a single or so in one game.

Moley sat in the hotel lobby that night and suffered. Other scouts were after Parham, especially Brooklyn. Moley would reach toward his check book and put back his hands. He was

The next day we were in Little Rock. Parham hit one of the longest home runs ever hit there. And Moley kept suffering. But he couldn't quite make up his mind. Brooklyn got Parham for \$10,000. He was a great boy but he never made the major league grade.

"I never thought Appling would make a shortstop," said Moley yesterday. "He just didn't look like one. I thought he'd be a hitter. But I kept thinking if we did buy him we'd have to make a second-baseman of him. And finally I decided he wouldn't make it. A lot of us were fooled on him. He became a great ball player." So Moley is even. He is looking at Bud Thomas. And won-

"The Southern league is a great league," said Moley, looking back on 35 years of observations. "I think it's the greatest

league of all for developing young players." If Moley doesn't know, then no one does. THE BARBECUE AT DOUGLASVILLE.

"Ummmmm!! Smell that aroma of cooking meat on the

That's from Douglasville, where lamb and good Georgia shoat meat is over the coals, simmering in real barbecue sauce. A great many crimes are committed in the name of barbecue. There is very little real barbecued meat in this day and time. But at Douglasville they know how.

What WAS the name of the young man in one of Mr. Charles Lamb's essays who, when his house burned down cooked his pigs. And then accidentally touched one and put his burned fingers in his mouth. And thereby discovered how really good cooked meat was?. He

was the pappy of barbecue. The Atlanta baseball team is to be guests up there today, with each player the personal guest of a Douglasville citizen. ning Wednesday.

WILD PELICANS TO 15 STRAIGHT

Birds Win Twice on Joe Bonowitz Day; Vols Triumph.

By the Associated Press. New Orleans Sunday spoiled "Joe Bonowitz Day," honoring the Lookout skipper at Chattanooga, with a double victory, 1 to 0 and 9 to 1, with Lefty Peerin and Ralph Winegarner hurling

reerin and Raiph Winegarner hurning superb ball.

The double win pushed the Pelican winning streak to 15 games.

Pounding the offerings of Roy Join-er for four runs in the first three in-nings, the Nashville Vols won the first

same of the series from the Barons 4-2, behind the four-hit twirling of Memphis and Little Rock split a doubleheader here today, the Chicks taking the first game in ten innings, 5-4, and the Pebs winning the second, 5-4. The second game was called

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Run, Henrich; errors, Irwin, Parrin; runs batted in, Henrich; two-base hit, Smith; three-base hit, Linke; home run, Henrich; stolen base, Gleeson; sacrifice, Wright; double plays, Smith to Irwin to Morgan, Olivares to Taylor, Irwin to Smith to Morgan; Olivares to Taylor, Irwin to Smith to Morgan; left on base, New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 5; struck out, by Linke 5, Perrin 2: base on balls, off Linke 1; hit by pitcher, by Perrin (Sington). Umpires, Bond, Johnson and Grant. Time of game, 2:00.

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Gleeson.rf	3	2	5		Sington,rf	8	2	0	0
Morgan.1b	4	2	6		Brown, 3b	2	0	0	1
Connolly, 3b	3	1	1		Taylor, 1b	3	0	6	0
Smith.2b	4	0	1		Bonowitz, cf	1	0	3	0
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New Orleans
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on base, Chattanooga 6, New Orleans 7;
strickout, by McColl 2, Winegarner 3, Bokina 1, Chase 3; bases on balls, off McColl 1, Winegarner 2, Chase 1; passed ball,
Holbrook; hits, off McColl 7 for 5 runs in
3 1-3 innings, off Bokina 4 for 4 runs in
1 inning; wild pitch, Bokina; losing pitcher, McColl. Empires, Johnson, Grant and
Bond. Time of game, 1:35.

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Dwyer,rf	5	2	3		Step'son.lf	4	1	3	
Outlaw.3b	4	4	1		Scott.rf	4	1	2	
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Mead.c	2	0	3	3	Haley.c	1	0	2	1	ı
Rogers,p	0	0	1	0	Powell,c	2	1	2	2	

gone out when game ended.

xBatted for Boutwell in sixth.

xxBatted for Bagrosky in seventh.

Little Rock

Memphis

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Runs, Nonnenkamp 2, O'Neil, Malay, Farell 2, Reese, Boutwell, Caivey; errors, Liberto, Malay, Bagrosky, Reese, Powell; runs

batted in. Nonnenkamp, Hend, Sutherlin,

Griffith, Marquardt 2, Caivey, Farrell,

Reese; two-base hits, Caivey, Reese, Nonnenkamp, Williams, O'Neil; three-base hit,

Malay; home runs, Nonnenkamp, Farrell;

sacrifice hits, Reese, Duke; stolen bases,

Marquardt, Nonnenkamp, Liberto; double

plays, Powell to Marquardt to Farrell; Caivey to Marquardt to Farrell; Caivey to Marquardt to Farrell; Williams to Griffith

to Malay, Nelson to Griffith to Malay, Caivey to Marquardt to Farrell; left on bases,

Little Rock 8, Memphis 8; Innings pitched,

by Rogers 1 2-3 with 3 runs on 4 hits;

losing pitcher, Nelson; wild pitch, Nelson;

bases on balls, off Wetherell 4, off Rogers

1, off Nelson 1: struck out, by Wetherell

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LEGION PLAY.

MIDDLETOWN. Ohio, Aug. 23.—
(P)—Manchester, N. H., won the American Legion's baseball sectional tourney today by defeating Middletown, Ohio. 5 to 4. Manchester will meet Spartansourg, S. C., for the east-ern title in a three-game series begin-



PAGE TWELVE

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1936.

World Tournament Trip Awaits Survivor of 15 State Entries.

With a bid to the world's amateur tournament at Chicago next month awaiting the winner, 15 crack Georgia softball teams, representing almost every section of the state, will open play in Atlanta today to decide.

open play in Atlanta today to declude the Georgia championship.

Two well-lighted fields have been secured to run the large entry off in four nights. Some of the games will be played at Rose Bowl field and others at the Warren athletic field.

Sectional tournaments have been played at Griffin, Waycross, Athens.

Atlanta, Rome and LaGrange. These winners will meet with other entries

winners will meet with other entries from College Park, Atco, Rockmart, Columbus and Canton to round out the entries.

Warren, Brooks-Shatterly and C. & C. Building teams from Atlanta will be among those favored to win. Word comes from Rockmart that their pitch er, Broadway, has won 24 out of 25 games and they will be hard to stop. Columbus sends a team of veterans,

Columbus sends a team of veterans, having played together as a team for four years and during this time hanging up an enviable record.

Today's schedule:

ROSE BOWL FIELD.
6:30—Rockmart vs. Lindale.
7:30—Griffin vs. Reaudry.
8:30—Roms vs. Canton.
9:30—Athens vs. C. & S. (Atlanta).
WARREN ATHLETIC FIELD.
7:30—College Park vs. Atco.
8:30—Warren vs. West Point.
9:30—Brooks-Shatterly vs. Columbus.

'Diz' Dean Ill Of Stomach Pains

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.-(AP)-The consistently was on the sick list today when "Dizzy" Dean complained of ill-ness and failed to show up to pitch one of the doubleheader games against

one of the doubleheader games against the Pirates.
Dr. Robert F. Hyland, Cardinal physician, said Jerome Herman had stomach pains from drinking too much cold liquid. He did not show up for Saturday's game.
The Cardinals used seven pitchers today against the Bucs, and Manager Frankie Frisch scheduled Dean to pitch tomorrow "if he is well."

VILLAINS MEET

Two real villains of the mat-Black Jack Ross and Surly Sammy

It is the first time the two rough exponents of the sport have been matched. And the possibilities are limitless. On other occasions here, both wres-

tlers have carried concealed weapons into the ring and battered their foes into submission.

They might try similar tactics on each other. They're both pretty tricky. It is to be a match offering the last word in knock-down, drag-out

"When you realize that we are losing 21 players from last year's varsity squad and that possibly not more than two men who started last season's big games will start games this fall. you have a sort of idea of what I mean." Neyland is back on the "hill"

after a year's absence on an army assignment.

Our Nig Has His Biggest Day



Carleton Molesworth is in Atlanta scouting Cracker pitchers, but no doubt he was also interested in yesterday's performance of Nig Lipscomb, young Cracker second baseman. Nig had his biggest day of the season in the twin bill, hitting safely six times in seven trips, including a homer, and brilliantly. His season batting average leads the champions in runs batted in with 82. His chances for graduation are excellent. Staff photo.

Guernsey Captures State Tennis Title

Bobbitt Loses Men's Singles, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6, But
Wins Junior Championship.

By Earnest Harwell.

Wed Brooklyn was still in the league, and the Cabbo Gabler is convinced there are only two clubs—the Giants and the Cardinals.

When the Great Gabbo won his bet with Eddie Brannick, traveling secretary of the Giants, by winning his eighth game, he was supposed to get a \$100 suit. Instad, he asked for we check.

By Earnest Harwell.

Notes 38 13-28 18 Totals 37 13-30 17 Totals 38 13-28 18 Totals 37 10 100 0-4 to the supporting match. It's a speciational stroke of the supporting match. It's a speciational stroke that mowed down his cated Russell Bobbitt, young Atlantan, in the finals of the men's singles in the Georgia state tennis tournament, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6, yesterday at the Georgia Tech courts.

After he had dropped men's singles to Guernsey, Bobbitt came back and blasted Don Buffington off the court in the finals of Junior singles. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Guernsey's victory adds another to his long list of net titles. Among others, he has won the Florida state, Alabama state. Tennessee state, and the mid-Atlantic men's singles and the southern junior.

The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructed 500 additional seats for the program. The promoters have constructe

which is one of the best ever offered at the Key arena. across from the James L. Key golf course.

Pilot Dac Mackenzie

OUTCLASSES BOBBY.

The young Floridan greatly outclassed Bobbitt. Although the Atlanta star played well, he could not contend with Guernsey's steady play and great ground-covering. Only thrice in the entire three-set match did Bobbitt catch Guernsey out of position. The

games.

With Bobbitt serving in the next game, Guernsey again broke through to lead, 4-2. Bobbitt won the next game on his opponent's serve, only to have his serve smashed through on the next and to lose the last game and the set, 6-3.

Time and time again Guernsey

Robert Underwood, of California.

MILEY DEFENDS.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 23.—
(UP)—Marion Miley, Lexington (Ky.) Curtis cup star, opens defense of her women's western golf championship tomorrow at South Bend

Continued on Second Sports Page. | Country Club.

A) I'IVENT CLUB and 9-3. A crowd of 6,837 was on hand to greet the champions as they opened a 12-game stand, last of the season at home. A single game is scheduled here with Birmingham September 13. Bill Back During Winter; Ripple Big Cog. By Paul Mickelson. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(P)—Down the sports trail for close-up shots of Bill Terry and his high-flying New York Giants: Memphis Bill and be 713. Bill Beckman, aided by good support, held the Crackers in check in the opening game despite the fact that he gave up 11 hits. The Crackers couldn't muster a consistent attack in the first game and Nig Lipscomb's line-drive home run into the left field stands in the fourth inning ruined a possible shutout victory for Beckman.

TERRY REGARDS

PRESENT GIANTS

the sports trail for close-up shots of Bill Terry and his high-flying New York Giants:

Laughed . . . Memphis Bill, a strange man who talks only in streaks, probably feels like the widely publicized graduate of a correspondence school who made good. For the baseball writers laughed at Bill last March as he sat down on a yacht off Penscaols, Fla., and said the 1936 Giants Were the best team he ever managed. "Well, I don't say as I blame you much for smiling," said Bill as he acted as spokesman and host, "but I'll prove it to you before the season is over. Sure, I know I predicted we'd win in '34 and '35 and I felt the full weight of that crack about Brooklyn, so it's okay by me if you just put what I'm saying in your hats instead of the papers."

Even if the Giants, storming down the stretch like Discovery with 100 pounds up, falter and fall, many fans will rate the team as the best piloted by the stranger (he still is a stranger to his most intimate friends) from Memphis. The world championship Giants of '33 would have been just another ball club without the daily services of Mr. Terry but the 1936 aggregation, fortified mostly by reserves no one knew at the start of the season, have gone along without him much of the time.

SPIRIT HIGHER.

The team's spirit has been higher and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and the winnin

The team's spirit has been higher and the winning spark has been so keen that the Giants have won 25 and lost 15 games by the margin of one run. Since, May 4, they have captured 23 and lost 9 by one run. Their great drive, however, opened on July 15. On the morning, the Terry men were in fifth place and dangerously close to the sixth-place Braves. Look at 'em today!

Gravel . . If the Giants surge on to win the pennant, they can thank at iny piece of gravel. On August 4, Hank Leiber, the kind of a guy who can't play his best baseball unless he's sore at the enemy. was struck in the eye by a piece of flying gravel. In his shoes stepped Jim Ripple, a house painter by trade from the coal mining country near Pittsburgh. The carrottopped Ripple, burning for his chance, became so hot aficid and at bat that the Giants became a new club. Over the big rush, they won 16 and lost one, and the game they lost saw Ripple on the bench with a slight injury.

NEW WARCRY.

A new warcry, steeped in rich kosher, was heard over the Polo Grounds ramparts. It was:

"Reeple, Reeple! Please de peeple! Hit a creeple for a treeple!"

Great Gabbo.—Frank Harold Gabler, a human dynamo and talking machine who got his first pro start in Bartletsville, Okla. Ryan was good but a mere piker alongside of the Great Gabbo. While Terry once asked if Brooklyn was still in the league, Gabbo Gabler is convinced there are only two clubs—the Giants and the Cardinals.

a check.

"If the guys back home saw me in a \$100 suit," explained the Great Gabbo, "they'd have me arersted for robbing a bank. They know Ol' Gab never had no hundred fish to spend for one suit."

So, he gave \$50 to his wife, bought

for one suit."
So, he gave \$50 to his wife, bought a suit for \$40 and spent the rest buying neckties and garters for Carl Hubbell, Dick Coffmar and Al Smith as a reward for helping him. Such is the spirit of the 1936 Giants.

There are no seeded players in either of these tournaments, the entire fields being made up of stars who have won interscholastic, prep or junior titles in their sections.

LEONARD COPS

Nig Lipscomb Gets 6 for 7, and Fields Well To Feature.

By Jack Troy.

Emil Leonard's five-hit pitching and a murderous first-inning attack enabled the Crackers to take the second game of a double-header and break even with the Knoxville Smokies yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park. The scores were 6-1 and 9-3.

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h	Killed in Nace Grasii	uncanny knack for anticipating shots.	Philadelphia, begin defense of their	Municipal Invitation tournament. L.	Caldwell; double plays, Ham	al to Richards
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8.	MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23.—(P)—	court firing under which many other	national doubles tennis championship	H. Van Riper holds second place at		left on bases.
d,	George (Doc) MacKenzie, Philadel-	players possibly would have wilted,	on Longwood's grass courts tomorrow	70, with Perry LaSalle, B. A. Berry	Translite & Adlanta & base	e on balls, off
8:	this rose driver was fatally injured	But Guernsey retrieved each drive	against 29 American teams and two	and Tom Clark tied for third place	Beckman 1; struck out, b	y Thomas 3,
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		has a great balance and sticks close	in Davis cup play, at Wimbledon and		HNOXVILLE ab. r.	"2
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1		player to watch.	Longwood, have been seeded first be-	amateur player in the city.		0 9 8 0
2	Neyland Says Vols	The Floridan started out strong,	cause of their 1935 triumph, but the	Divisions of 32 will be arranged		1 7 0 0
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0	1 - 10 - 1 - 1	game of the match on Bobbitt's serve.	cuppers, Don Budge and Gene Mako,	easy stages so that every participant	Webb, rf 3 0	0 1 0 0
1	164 Mantage Toom!	Each player won his own serve until	of California.	will have ample opportunity to com-	Blair, 2b 3 0	1 1 .2 0
0	'A Mystery Team'	the sixth game, when, with Guernsey	Budge and Mako lost to the cham-	plete every match.	Snyder, 3b 3 0	1 0 1 0
1	i in majores j	the sixth game, when, with ductuses	pions through inexperience in last	piece every maceu	Bandy, o 3 0	0 3 0 0
0	KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug.	leading 3-2, Bobbitt blasted through	year's final, but since then have beat-	g	Mooney, p 0 0	0 0 0 0
0	23-(A)-With fall training lit-	on his opponent's service and knotted	en them 10 times in 10 tries. Don		Moss, p 2 0	0 0 1 0
	tle more than a week off, Ma-	the count.	en them 10 times in 10 tries. Don	Atlanta Netmen	Totals 96 3	4 19 4 0
	ior Robert Neyland, University	GUERNSEY COUNTERS.	and Gene won last week's Newport	+ Atlanta Netilieli +	Totals so a	
5	Jor Robert Neyland, University	Then Guernsey took the next three	Casino doubles, defeating Frank Park-		ATLANTA- ab. r.	h. po. a. e.
	of Tennessee football ceach, said	games in a row for the first set. Bob-	er and Gregory Mangin, of New Jer-	Danset for Foot!	Hamel, cf 3 2	2 2 0 0
-5	that it looks as though the Vols	bitt showed the gallery a great back-	sey, in the final, so are right on their	Depart for East!	Mailho, lf 3 1	0 1 0 0
4	will be a "mystery team" this I	bitt snowed the ganery a great back	game.	bobare ros -	Hooks, 1b 4 2	2 9 0 0
	I year.	hand. He hit to Guernsey's backhand	Parker and Mangin team up again	I Russell Bobbitt and the Gilles- 1	Lipscomb, 3b 4 1	3 3 5 1
r-	"I'd call it a mystery team,"	the majority of the time, but the Flor-	this week and have been seeded third.	pie boys, Billy and Campbell, left	Richards, o 4 1	3 5 0 1
8,	he said, "in view of the fact	ida star was always in the right place	Other combinations are Bobby Riggs	last night for Chestnut Hill,	Chatham, ss 4 0	0 1 3 0
1	that it is still a mystery to me	at the right time.	Other Combinations are Decoy	Mass., where they will compete	Moore, 3b	
7	and everyone else as to what	Guernsey took his service for the	and Wayne Sabin, of California; J.	Mass., where they will compete	Browne, rf 3 1	1 0 0 0
n.	and everyone else as to what			in the national interscholastic	Leonard, p 3 1	
y.	players will compose the start-			doubles.	Totals 30 9	18 21 10 3
8,	ing lineup-or the second and	to so two unain games He sineyed	tig. Henry Culley and Jue Liune, or	Bobbitt is paired with Billy	Totals	
r-	third teams for that matter.	the third game without losing a noint.	California: John McDiarmid.	f Gillespie in the doubles play.	Knoxville	300 000 0-3
E.	"When you realize that we are	Then Dobbitt using his drop shots	Princeton, and that Sulface, of Isan	From Chastnut Hill the trio Will I	ATLANTA	700 000 x-9
8,	losing 21 players from last year's	to adventage took the next two	sas City. Mo.; William Seward and	journey to Forrest Hills to play		
0.	losing 21 players from lass years	to advantage, took the next two	Robert Underwood, of California.	I in the metional interscholastic	Runs batted in, Tyler 2,	Lipscomb 3,
24	varsity squad and that possibly	games.	Mobert Onderwood, or Camornia	in the national interscholastic	Richards 3. Browne, Leonard	Hamel; two-
-65	not more than two men who	With Bobbitt serving in the next		i singles.	base hits, Caldwell, Lipsco	mb, Richards;
	started last season's big games	game, Guernsey again broke through	MILEY DEFENDS.	There are no seeded players in	three-base hit, Leonard; doub	larite to Cald-
	will start games this fall. you	to lead, 4-2. Bobbitt won the next	MILEI DEFERDS.	either of these tournaments, the	scomb to Hooks, Blair to Fi	a Washer bases
10	I have a sent of idea of what I	game on his opponent's serve, only	T 1 A 199	1	Well, Lipscomb to Unatham to	andres order

Runs batted in, Tyler 2, Lipscomb 3, Richards 3, Browns, Leonard, Hamel; two-base hits, Caldwell, Lipscomb, Richards; three-base hit, Leonard; double plays, Lipscomb to Hooks, Blair to Fiarito to Caldwell, Lipscomb to Chatham to Heoks; base on balls, off Mooney 2; struck cut, by Leonard 4, Moss 1; hits, off Mooney 5 in 2-3 inning with 7 runs; hit by pitcher, by Moore (Moss); passed ball, Richards; loren mitcher, Mooney, Umpires, Campbell and

Practice for National Amateur, City Amateur Opens Today

tlanta Tourney Wednesay Timed Conveniently for Business Men.

Practice for the national amateur tional qualifying Tuesday on the 2.2 East Lake course and the openge of Atlanta's amateur tournament ednesday on the Uruid Hills course all open today on the two courses, ammy Wright, from the Cherokee ub, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jim Ludley d Rosser Little, two Athens stars to played last week in the Radium rings tourney, and Jimmy Tupper, ndsey Fitch and Richard Hale, from shville, will arrive early today and tin a 36-hole practice.

Atlanta's entries, Ike Osbun, Jack thamley, Harry Fryckberg, Crawd Rainwater, Dan Yates, Charles innais Jr. R. J. Bicknell, Dan Sage, Tommy Barnes and Kid Brown, Il use the practice for a double rpose, as they are also entered in a city amateur Wednesday. Charlie ites will practice again today, at the company of the city amateur wednesday for New Jersey, where he Il practice several days before the alker cup matches.

The Druid Hills course will be open entries in the city tournament aim Tuesday, with the quality for the alker cup matches.

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MUST PAY FEECally those players who pay the en-

Only those players who pay the en-fee of \$3 will be permitted to actice today and Tuesday at Druid s. And players who are not mem-of some club affiliated with the nta Golf Association, sponsors of s tourney, will have to play an as-iate membersh of \$1 in addition the regular entry fee, before the actice rounds begin.

The 1936 city amateur tourney is

ng run on a decidedly different n from any previous city event. It being termed a "businessmen's" nament, and was arranged for the cial benefit of businessmen who not afford to lose an entire week ay from their work. With the qualifying Wednesday

with the qualifying Wednesday ly about three hours are necessary the course. The first round will played Thursday, with something e three hours being consumed. Aner 18-hole round will be played on day, with the quarter and semi-als on Saturday, leaving the finals

Sunday.

LOSE HALF DAY.

LOSE HALF DAY.

and with that arrangement players of cannot afford to lose the entire ask can lose a half-day Wednesday, ursday and Friday. Berrien Moore is the defending champion, but decided not to play this week, ving the title wide open for some winner.

be cannot afford to lose the entire of the control of the control

ffington, in the junior singles. Rus-l would hug the baselines for a ille against Buffington. Then he uld force Don to play into his nds at the net. Bobbit's net game

s much better in the junior match en Buffington's soft game was just nat Bobbitt could kill. And he did, after time. Then too, Buffing-the less experienced, seemed tly nervous and double faulted

Bobbitt was undoubtedly tired from boobit was undoubtedly tired from a tough match with Guernsey and de unexcusable errors. However, took things easily and didn't have y great trouble winning.

OTHER FINALS.

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OTHER FINALS.

As finals in the ladies' singles and en's doubles were played Saturday, sterday's matches ended the state eet. Gladys Vallebouna is the chamon in the ladies' division through r victory over Dot Roberts in the



Moodrow Wilson College of Law

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

American League †

RED SOX 3-6; YANKS 5-3. RED 80X 3-6; YANKS 5-3.

(FIRST GAME)

BOSTON. ab.h.po.a., N. YORK. ab.h.po.a. Chlozza_2b

Cramer.cf 4 9 4 0 Rolfe_5b 4 0 2 2 More, lf

Fox., lb 8 2 9 1 DiMaggio, ct 4 2 4 0 Klein.rf

Kroner, ab 4 0 2 1 Gebrig, lb 4 12 0 Camilli, lb

Manush, lf 3 0 1 0 Dickey, c 4 1 3 1 Whitney, 3b

McNair.ss 4 0 0 2 Selkirk.rf 2 0 1 0 Grace, c

R. Ferrell, c 2 0 2 1 Powell, lf 2 0 3 0 Xatwood

R. Ferrell, c 2 0 2 1 Powell, lf 2 0 3 0 Xatwood

Mallio, 2b 3 0 2 4 Ruffing.p 3 1 0 2 XJ, Wilson

XcOake 0 0 0 0 Malone, p 0 0 0 Norris, ss

Johnson, p

Bowman, p

Bowman, p

SENATORS 9-9; ATHLETICS

WASH. (FIRST GAME.)

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Chapman.cf 4 1 3 0 Finney.rf
Lewis, 30 5 1 1 1 Moses.cf
Kuhel.lb 5 2 12 1 Dean.lb
Stone.lf 5 2 5 0 Johnson.lf
Reynolds.rf 5 3 1 0 Higgins.3b
Travis.ss 5 2 3 1 Hayes.c
Bolton.c 4 2 1 0 Newsome.ss
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National League

DODGERS 6-3, PHILLIES 5-5.

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XBatted for Frankhouse in 7th.

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Philadelphia 000 000 410—5

Runs, J. Moore, Klein, Camilli, Sulik, Norris, E. Wilson, Radike, Hassett, Watkins, Frey, Brant; errors, Frey, Sulik, Klein; tuns batted in, Camilli, Norris 3, Whitney, Gautreaut, R. Moore, Brandt, Bordagaray

2: two-base hits, Hassett, Camilli, Klein; three-base hits, Hassett, Camilli, Klein; home run, Norris; double plays, Phelps and Jordan, Wilson, Phelps, Stripp, Frey and Stripp, Frey, Jeffcoat in 1, Strakhouse 3, Jeffcoat 1; strikeouts, by Frankhouse 5; bits, off Johnson 4 in 6 2-3, Bowman 1, Paseau 2, Jorgens 11, Frankhouse 5; bits, off Johnson 4 in 6 2-3, Bowman 2 in 2-3, Paseau 0 in 1-3, Jeffcoat 2 in 1, Clark 1 in 1; winding pitcher, Jeffcoat; losing pitcher, Paseau. Umpires, Stewart, Pinelli and Pfirman. Time of game 2:28.

ab.h.po.a. BKLYN. 5 0 2 4 Jordan, 2b 0 0 0 2 Cooney, cf 4 2 2 0 xR. Moore

TENNIS HONORS

continued From First Sports Page.

Index growth to the net and see him with beautiful drives. And covered the court so thoroughly it it was like hitting the ball to backstop.

Bobbitt started out stronger in the first game at love. Then each series are represented by the first game at love. Then each series are lead.

Bobbitt retailated, breaking fough his opponent's serve. From en on up to the 13th game of the they with the score one next two games. And with them as set and the match.

BEATS BUFFINGTON.

Although somewhat tired by his selling struggle in the men's sin-s, Bobbitt came back to win rather silve from the flight on the selling struggle in the men's sin-s, Bobbitt came back to win rather silve from the flight on the flight on the flight on the flight of the flight of the flight of the flight on the flight of the fligh ted in. P. Waner 2. Suhr. Brubsker 2.

Medwick. Mize 2. Schulte, Frisch. Durocher, Martin; two-base hits, P. Waner, Martin, Moore, Medwick, Frisch: home run, Mize; stolen base, Todd: sacrifices, Vaughes, and 2. double play, Durocher to Mize; left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, Swift 1, Parmelee 5, Winford 1; strikeouts, Hoyt 5, Swift 1, Haines 1, Winford 1; hits, off Hoyt 14 in 8 2-3 innings, Swift none in 1 1-3. Earnshaw 3 in none 1 (none out in first), Parmelee 4 in 5 2-3, Haines 2 in 1 1-3, Winford none in 2, Johnson 1 in 1; wild pitch, Parmelee 4, Lumpires, Barr. Reardon and Goetz. Time of game, At 2:25.

RAMPANT GIANTS YANKS, RED SOX Bad Boy May Be Forgiven TAKE 11TH, 12TH DIVIDE COUPLE; STRAIGHT GAMES LOU HITS HIS 40TH

Half Game; Cubs Beat Reds.

By The United Press.

In the National league yesterday the New York Giants climbed back to within a half game of the leading from the Boston Bees, while the Cards in one of equaling the American league beat the Pirates in the first game of a double-header and tied 6-6 in the double-header and tied 6-6 in the

SCHUMACHER RIGHT.

In the second game Carl Schumacher scattered eight hits while his mates were battering Bob Smith for 12, including a triple and two singles by Manager Bill Terry, who played the whole game at first base.

Cy Blanton failed miserably as a relief hurler against the Cardinals.

and the Gashouse gang took the first game, 7 to 3. The Pirates were leading 3-2 at the end of seven innings, when Blanton took Weaver's place on the mound. The team batted around —scoring five runs—before Brown came to the rescue. Heusser, who relieved Johnson, was the winning

stunned.

Larry French hurled a four-hitter as the Chicago Cubs blanked the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 0. The Cubs collected 10 safeties off Frey and Stine—three of them, a double and two singles—by Stan Hack.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Phillies split a twin bill with the Dodgers, scoring four runs in the eighth inning to win the first game, 6 to 5, while the Phils tallied three times in the seventh inning of the finale to triumph, 5 to 3.

WARREN WINS EASILY.
The Warren Company had little difficulty in defeating the A. & A. Cleaners
on the Warren field, 10 to 2. Rucker
hurled great ball for the winners.

The McCollough Brothers gained a tie for first place when they defeated the 10 Pryor St. Building, 9 to 1. The game was called at the end of the seventh frame, and when the losers failed to take the field for the second contest the umplre forfeited the game.

Sally League

JACKSONVILLE 6; COLUMBIA 4.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Aug. 23.—Shortstop Tommy Kane and First Baseman Bill
Leitz substitute for pitchers today and received flashy infield support. Jacksonville beat Columbia, 6-4, in a game featured
by seven double plays, four by the winners.
Columbia 000 400 000—4 7 1
Jacksonville 101 310 00x—6 10 1
Jacksonville 101 310 00x—6 10 1

Cards Win, Tie; Lead By Bob Feller, 17-Year-Old Cleveland Hurler, Fans 15 Browns.

> By The United Press.
> Cleveland's Indians gained a half game on the American league-leading New York Yankeer yesterday as Bob Feller, 17-year-old Adel, Iowa, schoolboy, struck out 15 men to come withing one of equaling the American leaves. Browns.

nightcap, which had to be called at the end of the 10th because of darkness.

The Giants ran their consecutive winning streak to an even dozen by whipping the Bees 3 to 2 and 6 to 1.

The diagram of the tree of the modern major league record of 16 established in 1908 by Rube Waddell. He was only two short of the modern major league record of 17 strikeouts made by Dizzy Dean in 1934.

The victory cut the margin of lead-ership to 11 1-2 games enjoyed by the Yankees, who spent the afternoon splitting a double-header with the Bosspirting a double-header with the Boston Red Sox. After taking the first, 5 to 3, the Yanks fell, 6 to 3, in the nightcap. Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio smacked homers No. 40 and 22, respectively, in the late innings for New York's winning margin in the curtain-raiser. Jimmy Foxx hit his 34th of the year with a prete sheard Sath of the year with a mate aboard in the first. In the second game the Sox jumped on Bump Hadley in the first inning for four runs—enough to win—on doubles by Cramer and Manush, singles by Almada and Kroner and a walk to Foxx. The double matiness was retreased to the second secon

ince was witnessed by the season's second largest crowd, 63,906.

The Washington Senators copped both ends of a double-header from the

Scoring five runs—before Brown came to the rescue. Heuser, who relieved Johnson, was the winning pitcher. Oster-Hadley. Umpires. Willing pitcher. Oster-Hadley. Umpire

Crackers

He made one sensational stop and

the fourth. Tyler singled, moved up on an infield out, stole third and on an infield out, stole third and scored on Snyder's single.

Nig Lipscomb's home run in the left-field stands gave the Crackers their first run in the last half of the

again by scoring the third run in the fifth. Mailho misjudged Mauldin's drive and it bounced into the left-field stands for a double. Mauldin scored

on Fiarito's single. THOMAS RETIRES.

finished the game. The Smokies scored two more in the eighth on two singles, a double and an error. Webb singled and Blair doubled, Hill muffed Snyder's grounder and Webb scored. Davis singled, scoring Blair. The sixth and final Smoky run came in the ninth. Caldwell singled, moved up on a passed ball and scored on Webb's single.

The Crackers collected 11 hits off Beckman, but they couldn't get them when they counted. And so Lipscomb's homer saved the home nine a whitewashing in the first game,

TAKE LEAD AGAIN.

plon, was runner-up with 48x50.

H. E. McDaris and Bennett Hutchison tied for the engraved medal of-fered for division 2 shooters. Both scored 44x50.

J. L. Potts and E. B. Hill finished in a tie for the engraved medal of-fered for a new shooter breaking the highest 25-bird score for the day. They were tied at 13x25 each. Both of these shoot-offs will be held at the club next Sunday. muffed Snyder's grounder and Webb

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Wesley Ferrell, bad boy of the gold-plated Boston Red Sox, is expected to be returned to the active roster of the Boston team immediately, according to reports yesterday. However, it is understood that the \$1,000 fine plastered against him will stick. The star pitcher is shown in his New York hotel after being punished for "taking a walk" in a game last week against the Yankees. Associated Press photo.

Red Sox Spike Rumors

Star Pitcher Repentant; Lifting of Suspension,

BOSTON, Aug. 23 .- (UP) -Peaceful settlement of Pitcher Wes Fer-

the tall, handsome right-hander. Ferrell was fined \$1,000 and suspended indefinitely by Manager Joe Cronin after taking an uninvited walk from the pitcher's box in Friday's

Gronin after taking an uninvited walk Red Sox-Yankees game at New York. Immediately after punitive action—had been announced, reports were corrent that Ferrell, famed for his "nuthin' ball," would be traded at the close of the season, if not sooner.

Returning from a scouting tour of the west coast. Collins spiked the rumor, saying "We have no thoughts of trading Wes Ferrell. We've never entertained such thoughts and aren't doing so now."

Taking advantage of the club's offer for a free round on every perfect Bud Thomas retired for a pinch hit-ter in the seventh and Jim Lindsey straights to win the engraved medal for division 1 shooters at the West



Of Wes Ferrell Trade

Not Fine, Expected Soon.

rell's mound-desertion case was seen tonight after General Manager Eddie Collins, of the Red Sox, revealed the club has "no thoughts" of trading

Substitution of the plant to th Champ

would meet here at an early date no doubt, should be conquer the Texan. The Brown-Raines bout is the talk of the town. Their first meeting was TOWNS VICTOR

By Clint Davis.

End Gun Club Sunday.

Addison Smith, former city chamBerlin, defeated teams of Japanese End Gun Club Sunday. pion, was runner-up with \$8x50. stadium today.
Scattering their strength through 15

Winning Foresome
Has Total of 125
Donald Sargent, Bill Meng, Dr. R.
Do Mitchell and George Suggs paced a field of 14 foursomes Sunday afternoon on the No. 2 East Lake course in winning the weekly dog fight. The score was 125, two strokes lower than

व) प्राचामका प्रा SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.
LUBS— W.L. PCL. (CLUBS—
ATLANTA 8.3 48.634 Lift. Rock
Nashville 73.55.570 Chattan.
New Orl. 67.61.528 Knoxville
Bir'ingham 66.63.312 Memphis YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

aville 6-3; ATLANTA 1-9, ashville 4; Birmingham 2. New Orleans 1-9; Chattanooga 0-1, Little Rock 4-5; Memphis 5-4. TODAY'S GAMES, Nashville at Birmingham. New Orleans at Chattanooga. Little Rock at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS THE STANDINGS.

New York 78 41 635 Washington 62 59 .512
Cleveland 67 53 .538 Boston 60 62 .492
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,
Chicago 4: Detroit 2.
Boston 3-6: New York 5-3.
St. Louis 1: Cleveland 4.
Washington 9-9: Philadelphia 3-6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Detroit.
(Only game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. THE STANDINGS.

LUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. F. t. Louis 72 45 .615 Boston 53 54 .15 Work 72 46 .610 Cinoinnati 56 61 .15 hicago 68 50 .576 Brooklyn 47 70 .11 tsburgh 61 58 .513 Philadelph. 41 76 . YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 7: Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 7-6; Pittsburgh 3-6 (second 10 innings).) innings). New York 3-6; Boston 2-1. Philadelphia 5-5; Brooklyn 6-8. TODAY'S GAMES, Cincinnati at Chicago. (Only game).

SALLY LEAGUE. CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
Columbus 41 22 .651/Savanah
Macon 39 26 .000/Augusta
Jack'rille 37 25 .597/Columbia YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, Savannah S-2; Macon 3-8. Columbia 4; Jacksonville 6. Augusta 2-3; Columbus 4-1.

TODAY'S GAMES,
Augusta at Columbia.
Columbus at Savannah.
(Only games.) GA.-FLA. CLUBS— THE STANDING.
W. L. Pet. (CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Albany 25 25 3.500
Albany 26 21 .563 | Tellahassee 23 27 .460
Moultrie 25 22 .532 | Thomasville 17 27 .836

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Americus 0; Albany 1.
(Only game). TODAY'S GAMES,
Albany at Americus,
Cordele at Moultrie.
Thomasville at Tallahassee,

Brown Thinks CRACKER He Can Beat BATTING

one of the wildest matches on record here, and officials are preparing for a record crowd Thursday night. SOUTHERN

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RUNS-BATTED-IN LEADER.

places for a winning total of 131 1-2 points. The Japanese groups scored 82 1-2 to nose out the French squad by helf a point. DOUBLE-PLAY LEADER by half a point.

John Woodruff, long-legged Univer-PITCHERS' RECORDS John Woodruff, long-legged University of Pittsburgh negro, took the SOUmeter event; Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, ran off with his 1,500-meter specialty and Forrest Towns, of Georgia, had little difficulty in the 110-

gia, had little difficulty in the 110-meter hurdles. His time was 14.2.

Don Lash, Indiana's distance acc. vided the bright spot for the French



PARIS, Aug. 23.-(A)-American

was an unimpressive fourth to Rene | team.

and French in a triangular meet be-

events, the Americans took 13

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Announcement

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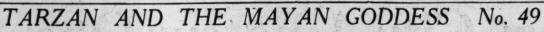
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was somewhat vague, however, about this new menace; so Tarzan sped away like the wind, unaware that he must face a formidable combination of cruel men and unfeeling Nature! Rooms and Board

Nkima, in truth, had already found Tarzan. "She!

Danger!" he screamed.

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TEST QUESTIONS ANSWERS TO Below are the answers to test questions printed on editorial page.

1. Off the coast of California. 2. John Milton.

4. Panther.
5. That is another name for the thunderfish of the Nile river. 6. Austrian painter.
7. Strait of Gibraltar. Palm Sunday.

Today's Common Error.

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2. John Milton.
3. A piece of cloth, usually of coarse hand-woven wool, worn by Arabs, Moors and other Moham-

9. Winnipeg. 10. Williamsburg, Va.

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MORNINGSIDE DR. N. E.-Attrac. 2789 Piedmont Road-New brick bunga-ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Estate. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100 ROOM brick, nice lot, attractive price.

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Investment Properties 84-A

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State Fire Marshal E. B. Hanson said he had no doubt the fire at the home of the Rev. Alfred Loaring-Clark this afternoon was the work of the pyromaniac. The fire was discovered in the pastor's study in his home after valuable books and trophies had been destroyed.

CONSIDERS OPERATION. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 23.—(P) A major operation to remove an open-safety pin from the tiny stomach of 20-month-old Jimmy Legrone was con-sidered resterday by the smiling tot's father, Edward Legrone, a farmer.

Automotive

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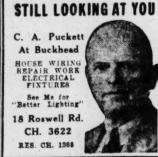
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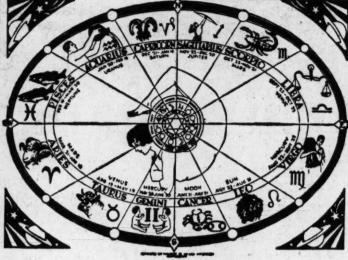
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"ATLANTA'S WHO'S WHO IN THE ZODIAC."

MRS. G. C. JONES. October 11 marks the natal day of

and powerfully placed. The po-sition of Jupiter adds its strength to the entire chart. It indicates success in life, develops generosity, kind-liness and hu-manitarianism. manitarianism. Mrs. Jones is a writer of note.

Her writings ing magazines and periodicals

throughout the sernice Denton country. Her Pierson. play, Robert, the Bruce, recently completed, has received the highest praise from outstanding critics.

The position of the planet Mercury in this chart gives an architect

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The Sun-Moon position is good for health, recognition, success and harmony. This aspect, taken in connection with the position of the planet Uranus, shows a love for romance and all that stirs the feelings and emotions. It also shows one quite sensitive to subtle vibrations of the invisible world.

The Sun-Jupiter positions adds breadth of mind and vision, high altruism.

The Sun-Mars position becomes the studies of a serious nature, adding cheerfulness, love of music, and an understanding of human nature.

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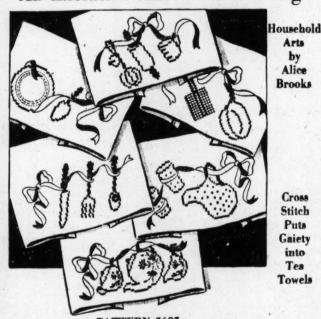
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NUMBER 304—You are particular about your home life and have great pride in a neat, tidy home. You have always pictured a rather elaborate home, and there is no reason why you should not make this dream come true the firmer grow his muscles. The more a woman depends upon him the more dependable he becomes. Now that he is being relieved of all these helps to heroic size, where is he comsing out? Nobody knows yet.

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VICTORY IN UTAH BUSINESS WOMEN END

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One of the major wind erosion projects in the United States, the 31,895-acre Tooele-Grantsville enterprise, be gan last year with a study of topography, climate, rainfall and prevailing winds.

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BOTANISTS STUDY TREE.
ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 23.—(P)—A abit Nix, of Athens, is scheduled to convention here stump which is grow-directly for the fall barbara Bell pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selection being designs from the 100 Barbara Bell and ivory white sprigs on the other spring on the other spring of the Georgia lodge.

Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution. Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

There is a new day in marriage for many young people. Recently some sociologists made a study of some thousands of 50-50 marriages and found them successful in large percentage. Perhaps there are several reasons for this but chief among them is when the young people step up to the altar they have a perfect agreement about money. matters. No daily arguments about division of the income. No recriminations on the part of husband and wife when one thinks the other has been extravagant or stingy. They have separate obligations, separate purses and when they busy some-thing that the two of them are to use, the price is split 50-50. If they go to a movie, the price of the tick-ets comes out of two pockets. Grandma who had to ask Grandpa for a dollar every now and then thinks it shocking and disgusting. Mama who only recently began to budget her allowance for household expenses, and yet charges her clothes to Papa thinks it is radi-cal procedure. But the young peo-ple are finding that the plan works and works well.

There is another safeguard in the plan that touches Mama and Papa directly. There are no in-law troubles for their young couples who are dividing expenses. They can't afbles for their young couples who are dividing expenses. They can't afford commodious living quarters. A rented room or a tiny apartment makes a visit from the in-laws out of the question. There is no place for guests to sleep. The best hospitality they can offer their parents is a couple of chairs and the chances are that one of these is straightbacked and uncompromising, a chair that doesn't encourage a long sojourn.

Any visiting that is done must be done by the young folks to the old folks and trouble has seldom developed out of such visits.

removed, only morals remains as one of the three issues that commonly cause divorce. The matter of morals is also safeguarded in a measure for it takes time and money to get into trouble. The parties to the 50-50 marriages have little of either. Their brains are not devils' workshops. The business of making a living occupies their daylight hours. The problem of making small incomes stretch to cover simple amusements takes up the slack.

ets at the time of your birth. Your are no difficulties a sunchart and planetary interpretations, designated by numbers on your sunchart, Watch carefully day by day for your numbers.

The more his arms must hold man. The more his arms must hold firmer grow his muscles. The

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But this doesn't mean that there Here Is An Excellent Way To Give Yourself a Home Manicure

(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, indorse or manufacture any cosmetics)

Never be violent about your beauty treatments. Whether it is a manicure, a pedicure or a facial, treat your body gently and you will get the best results. I am going to give you a manicure routine today. If you think they look better which comes in a tube.

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STATE BRIEFS

CHURCH DEDICATED.

Governor Joseph M. Brown, of Geor-BACON PLANS FAIR.

president and Emory S. Galdwin, sec-

Another meeting of the association will be held Thursday night. TYRE SUPERINTENDENT. ALMA, Ga., Aug. 23.—(P)—J. C. Tyre will succeed G. A. Taylor as Bacon county school superintendent, on September 1. Tyre was nominated for the office in a primary election in February.

PAVING IN LAGRANGE. LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 23.—(P)— City Engineer George Sargent announced work will get under way fat str shortly on the paving of the Atlanta & West Point grade crossing on Main

The paving, a joint city and railroad NEWSOMES HOLD REUNION. FITZGERALD. Ga., Aug. 23.—(P)
The family of John S. Newsome celebrated its first full reunion in 34

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL. DANVILLE, Ga., Aug. 23.—(A)— The Rev. Joseph W. Harper, of Ma-con, who has been conducting revival services here at the Baptist church, accepted a call to become its pastor, effective September 5.

WILL HOLD JOINT MEETING. STATESBORO Ga., Aug. 23.—(P) Leo H. Browning, president of the Middle Georgia College, Cochran, will address the classes of the Ludowici High school at opening exercises Mon-

VICTORY IN UTAH

Silt-Storm Menace Ended in State's "Dust Bowl."

TOOELE, Utah, Aug. 23.—(4)—
The federal soil conservation service, fighting the silt-storm menace, claimed of the southeast became "air-minded today as they concluded a four-day luth's "dust bowl."

Farmers grin at crops that "stay put," housewives hum in immaculate kitchens and the populace no longer fears a rising wind now that the one on "Women's Future in Arising fears a rising wind now that the one partly desolate Tooele valley—extending from the southern tip of Great or Salt Lake—is covered with clinging Green growth.

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best results. I am going to give you a manicure routine today. If you use liquid polish—and most women do—remove it first with a polish remover, preferably an oily one.

Shape your nails with an emery board, using the rough side for filing and the smooth side for smoothing the edges. Never let a file or an emery board touch the cuticle or skin at the end of the fingers.

Soap your fingers in warm, soapy water until they are quite soft. Take a small piece of cotton and wind it around the end of an orange stick. Dip this in cuticle remover and runit not only around the nail but under the tip of it.

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Dry the nails thoroughly. When they are powder polish. If you use a buffer and either a cream or powder polish. If you use a buffer and either a cream or wash again after polishing. Allow liquid polish to dry thoroughly, but 'on other they are quite soft. Take a small piece of cotton and wind it near heat to hurry the dry-liquid polish. To you want to know where you are interested. If you use a buffer and either a cream or powder polish. If you use a buffer and either a cream or powder polish. If you use a bu

CORDELE, Ga. Aug. 23.—(P)—
Funeral services were held today for Dr. Elijah Parks Wilson. 53. refined CHURCH DEDICATED.
SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 23—
(P)—The new Presbyterian church at Cloudlandon, top of Lookout mountain, was dedicated today at services held by Rev. Ceol Thompson, paetor.
Gifts to the church included a pulpit Bible formerly owned by the late

NAMED TO CHURCH BOARD. ALMA, Ga., Aug. 23.—The Bacon county fair will be held here September 28-October 3, under the sponsor-ship of the Bacon County Fair Asso-hip of the Bacon County Fair Asso-hichols Peterson, and Fulwood suc-S. Pittman and Paul O. Fulwood to its board of trustees. Dr. Pittman succeeds the late Dr.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Aug. 23—(P)—
Screven county commissioners elected
B. W. Miller, of Rocky Ford, clerk of
the board to succeed the late Berry
Larking

CHAPMAN TO SPEAK. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 23.—(P)—
Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the University of Georgia Agricultural College, Athens, will address the Savannah Rotary Club Tuesday.

DUBLIN STOCK SALES. DUBLIN STOCK SALES.

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 23.—(P)—Top hogs brought \$10.60 a hundred pounds at the weekly livestock sales here. Fat cows sold for \$4.75 to \$5.00 and fat steers and heifers for \$5.00 to Top Carlier Slone told officers two men ounds in a black sedan had attacked him here. Friday night as he walked along a

TO MEET WPA DIRECTORS.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 23.—(P)—
Mayor Thomas Gamble will hold conferences in Atlanta tomorrow with

Investigation revealed a small TO MEET WPA DIRECTORS. ferences in Atlanta tomorrow with J. Houstoun Johnston, acting state PWA director, and Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, concerning various local projects.

JABLEX THEATER SOLD. LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 23.—(P) Sale of the Jablex theater in southwest LaGrange to the C. O. Lam WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -(P) west LaGrange to the C. O. Lam
Amusement Company, of Rome, Ga.,
was announced today by Fred Jabley.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(**P*)—
W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm
Credit Administration, said today that

NEW OVERALL PLANT.

RETURN WITH PRISONER.
CARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 23.—
(P)—Sheriff T. H. Moss and Deputy
Loyd Smith, of Franklin county, returned from El Paso, Texas, with
William Murray, who was arrested there on the charge of slaying his father-in-law, M. C. Daniel, near here in Marx.

CHURCHES OVER REICH SCORE NAZI ATTACKS

Secret Police Crowd Assemblies But Do Not Halt Defiance.

BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- (UP)-Crowded congregations, watched by the nazi secret police, today heard confession-al church pastors throughout Germany read from their pulpits long addresses attacking Chancellor Adolf Hitler's anti-church policies.

"The real issue is whether or not the Christian faith is to have a home in Germany in the future," was the burden of the protest.

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In Berlin the protest was read by Pastor Martin Niemoller, regarded as the mainspring of the confessional front movement. Four pastors sat behind him. Secret police sat in the pews before him. But them were no incidents, although copies of the address were distributed.

In some parts of the country police confiscated copies.

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"The truth of the gospel has been attacked publicly," the protest said, "and the church has not been permitted to answer on the same public

scale."

The "new thought" or myths, the protest continued, "state the new conception of life is incompatible with Christianity and that it is meant to

replace Christianity."

The address charged divine service in the army is not tolerated and that simultaneously "youth is getting inured to the debasement of the Christian faith."

tian faith."

The protest objected to several functions of the daily party and state life, noting among children that "such moral oppression, augmented by eternal spying, will breed hypocrisy and serfdom, and finally destroy real moral ties." ies."
The protest condemned state military parades, processions and civil pa-rades on Sunday, pointing out that "evangelical Christians were hindered from attending divine service."

STEEL COMPANY CLOSES PLANTS

Standard Spring Workmen Strike in Demand of Union Recognition.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—(A)—
Locks clamped shut the gates to the
Standard Steel Spring Company today, closed because of a strike.
Company officials ordered the complete shutdown because of "inability
to obtain protection for our property
and men who desire to work." The
company normally employes about 750
men.

plants, taxable values of which were listed at \$542,361.

DR ELIJAH PARKS WILSON.

Tay previous a heater of workers yesterday contained this notice:

"This check is the last payment you will receive from the company."

A previous walkout ordered last June at the Standard Steel ended 10

son, K. MUTILATION STORY RELATED BY YOUTH

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 23.—(P)—The Boy, 19, Claims Attackers
Tifton Methodist church added Dr. O. Attempted to Emasculate

Him; Officers Doubtful. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 23. HEADS GAME ASSOCIATION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 23.—(P)—S. T.

Hall heads the newly organized Laurens County Game Protective Association. C. G. Wade was elected vice.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Aug. 23—(P)—to mutuliate him with crude services of the county of the county of the crude services.

yesterday.

Attending physicians said they expected him to recover. They blamed his condition upon loss of blood and

shock.

After questioning the half-delirious youth, Deputy Sheriff Sid Saunders declared: "I feel confident Slone will confess he mutilated himself." The emasculation was not com-

"One of the men had a small pocket

DROUTH AREA FARMERS

MADISON COTTON.

MADISON, Ga., Aug. 23.—(P)—
G. C. Latimer, farmer on the Michen plantation, brought the first bale of 1936 cotton to the Madison market.

The 452-pound bale sold for 15 5-8 cents a pound.

NEW C.

meritorious."

"No blanket extension of interest payments is contemplated," said the head of the federal agency which supervises more than three billion dollars loaned out on both long and short-term credits to farmers.

"Where the drouth or grasshoppers have created extensive contemplates."

feet and seriously restricted income." Myfeet ers said, the FCA agencies "will consider extension—treating each case on its own merits." The farm credit head predicted, however, that even in the areas hard-

est hit, many borrowers will repay loans from livestock sales or reserves. side will be studied by University of

On the Networks

CBS-WABC.

WSDS WAIDS WALLA RICE AND WINCK WNOX KWKH.

6:00—Loretta Lee Period.
6:15—George Hall Orchestra.
6:30—Russell Dorr, Songs.
6:45—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00—Governor Landon's Address.
7:30—Pick and Pat.
7:45—Three Queens and a Jack.
8:00—The Radio Theater.
9:00—The Monday Serenade.
9:30—The Monday Serenade.
9:30—The March of Time.
10:30—Clyde Lucas Orchestra.
10:30—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
11:30—Dick Stable's Orchestra.
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NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL VHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WLW WSYR VMAL WFIL WABY WEBR. Midwest: VCKY WENR WJS KWK KOIL WREN

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WSOC WAVE WCSC WFBC.

Covington, secretary and treasurer.
All relatives in the state are ex-

Dr. W. Perrin Nicolson will address the Civitan Club of Atlanta at the luncheon-meeting at 12:30 o'clock

omorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. He will speak on his experiences on a recent European

U. S. FLEET RETURNS. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 23.—(P) United States fleet returned yester-day to its San Pedro and San Diego

20,000 men and officers back ashore.

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6:43—Dream Singer.
7:00—Jean Dickinson, Soprano.
7:30—Abe Lyman's Melodies.
8:00—Weekly Minstrels Show.
8:30—Carefree Carnival.
9:00—Goldman's Band Concert.
9:30—To be announced.
9:13—William Hard—west.
9:30—Jolly Coburn's Orchestra.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WSAO WAAB WNAC WGR WKBW WKRC WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WEAN WFBL WSPD WJVS.

Italian Troops To Play at War With King, Il Duce on Sidelines

Lessons Learned in Actual Combat During War in Ethiopia Will Be Employed in Annual Maneuvers Starting Tomorrow.

ROME-Italy's crown prince will man accord, is the choice of central take the field to lead the "defense" of Italy as the esene of this year's mathe kingdom against an invading force neuvers. Last year they were held in the annual army maneuvers August near Bolzano on the Austrian border, 25 to 31.

as the theater of this year's Austrian independence. war games.

King Victor Emmanuel and Musso-lini will watch from the sidelines while

Symptomatic of the more cordial clations between Germany and Italy



A NICKEL DRINK - WORTH A DIME

LIST VIRGINIA CRIPPLES.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 23.—(P)—

Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11:00 o'clock a. m., September 2, 1938, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work of reconstructing three trestles over Short Creek belonging to the Warrior River Service of the session of making a list of names and addresses of all crippled children in Virginia was offered by State Senator. and materials and performing of making a list of names and adonging to the Warrior River dresses of all crippled children in Virginia. Further information on ginia was offered by State Senator Hunsdon Cary, of Henrico county, at

INVITATION FOR BIDS ON \$400.000 EQUIPMENT TRUST CERTIFICATES. CENTRAL OF GEORGIA EQUIPMENT TRUST "SERIES S."

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA EQUIPMENT TRUST "SERIES S."

Savannab, Georgia, August 24, 1936.

H. D. Follard, as Receiver of Central of Georgia Railway Company, herewith invites bids on \$400,000 of Equipment Trust Certificates, to be issued under the usual form of Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease, to be known as "Central of Georgia Equipment Trust Series S." The Certificates are to be dated October 1, 1936, and issued in denominations of \$1,000. The said Certificates will be payable to bearer, and may be registered as to principal lagher in the said certificates will be payable to bearer, and may be registered as to principal lagher interest at the rate of 44 per annum, payable semi-annually, and shall fall due in annual instalments over period of fifteen years, the first instalment being for \$22,000 and the other annual instalments of \$22,000 and the oth nt Trust Agreement and Lease, and ate reference thereto in the Equipment Certificates issued thereunder, effect that upon the termination. ment Trust Certificates issued thereunder, to the effect that upon the termination of the Receivership of Central of Georgia Railway Company, the reorganized corporation, or any corporation which succeeds to the property of the Railway Company at the termination of the Receivership, may be substituted for and in the place of the Receiver as to the guarantee of the principal and interest of the Certificates, and be substituted under the Trust Agreement and Lease, upon such corporation agreeing to be so substituted and assuming all of the obligations and covenants of the Receiver and the substituted and covenants of the Receiver shall attand discharged therefrom.

The certificates are to be issued by the Trustee under the Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease, and are to be unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Receiver as aforesaid.

The vendors under the Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease, and are to be unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Receiver as aforesaid.

The vendors under the Equipment Trust Agreement will lease to the Receiver 200 all-steel hopper bottom coal cars of 50-ton canacity. These cars are being constructed by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company at and for the base price of \$2.300.8 per car f. o. b. Works of the Car Company at Ressemer, Alabana, but it is estimated that the cars will cost approximately \$2.250 per car on account of the discounts which the Receiver will be able to obtain on appellation by huving direct.

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309.8 per car f. e. b. Works of the Car Company at Ressemer, Alabama, but it is extinated that the cars will cost approximately \$2,250 per car on account of the discounts which the Receiver will be able to obtain on apecialties by buying direct from the manufacturers.

The Trustee under the Equipment Trust Agreement and the Lessor will be a Trust Company or Bank, having power so to act, and having a capital and surplus aggregating at least \$2,000,000.

The Receiver will pay in cash on account of the cost of the equipment Trust Agreement shall not exceed \$400,000.

When and as the cars are delivered to the Receiver under the terms of the Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease, the Equipment Trust Agreement will be then payable; or the Receiver shall have the option to deliver all of the Certificates on October 1, 1936, against deposit of the purchase price with the Trustee under the terms of the Equipment Trust Agreement. It is extimated that the cars will be delivered at the rate of seven to ten cars per day, beginning October 15, 1936, to date of delivers.

Non Sentember S. 1936, to date of delivers.

interest from October 1, 1936, to date of delivery.

Bids will be received up to twelve o'clock
Noon September S, 1936, at the office of
H. D. Pollard, Receiver of Central of Georsia Railway Company, 233 West Broad
Street, Savannah, Georgia, the bids to be
submitted in conformity with the Clayton
Anti-Trust Act and the regulations of the
Interstate Commerce Commission made pursuant to said Act. The bids should be addreased to the Receiver, and enclosed in
a plain envelope securely sealed, bearing
no indication of the name of the bidder, or
of the amount of the bid, and marked on
the outside of the envelope "Bid on Proposed Contract No. 1." No bid shall be
received unless the name and addresses of
the bidder, or the names and addresses of
the bidder, or the names and addresses of
the officers, directors, and general managers thereof, if the bidder be a corporation, or of the members, if it be a partnership or firm, be given with the bid. The
bids will be opened immediately after Noon
September 8, 1996, either by the said Receiver, or by J. D. McCartney, Assistant
to the Receiver.
Copies of the form of the proposed Agreement and Lease and of the certificates to
be issued thereunder and the contract for
building the cars will be furnished to any
person destring to bid, upon the application
at the office of the Receiver in Savannah,
Goorgia.

The Receiver reserves the right to reject

at the office of the Receiver in Savannah, Georgia.

The Receiver reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The acceptance of any hid is subject to the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of the issue and sale of the certificates.

Notice of acceptance, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be mailed to the successful bidder not later than September 10, 1936, If the Interstate Commerce Commission has not approved the issue of these Trust, Certificates and the sale thereof to the accepted bidder on or before October 13, 1936, the successful bidder may, by delivering notice to the Receiver at his said office within three days after the date last mentioned, terminate the obligation to purchase said Trust Certificates.

H. D. POLLARD.

As Receiver of Central of Georgia Railway Company.

GARNER BACK HOME

Trio, Arrested in Texas, Face Warrants Charging Burglary.

25 to 31.

Prince Humbert will command the "blue" army embattled in the rugged ment of Mussolini's determination to region east of Naples which has been chosen as the theater of this year's Austrian independence.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 23.—(P)—Three young men, accused of stealing 6,000 Indian-head pennies and some jewelry, faced a speedy return to Atlanta tonight.

with veterans of the African campaign.

Cabinet officers, government officials, senators, deputies and fascist leaders who hold army commissions have been summoned to don their uniforms for the war games in the traditional fascist fusing of the political and military branches of the regime.

Motorized Equipment.

Motorized equipment will play an important part in the maneuvers in accordance with Tussolini's emphasis on preparation for "a war of move-on preparation for "a war of

on preparation for "a war of move-ment." The recently organized infan-Reports that between 80 and 100 try regiments carrying their own light artillery will have an opportunity to demonstrate their efficiency under the artillery will have an opportunity to demonstrate their efficiency under the critical eyes of war department experts. New commissary devices, including equipment developed in the cluding equi

cluding equipment developed in the East African war for furnishing water to troops operating in arid sectors, will be tested.

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The first phase of the maneuvers will consist of an attack by the "red" army on the crown prince's defending forces. The defenders will execute a dations and none was suffering.

Approaches to San Marcos, Victoria Approaches to San Marcos, Victoria Chavalejo bridges were washed constitutions. strategic retreat to be followed by a counter-attack which will test the effectiveness of the defense plans worked out by the general staff.

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Approaches to San Marcos, Victoria and Guayalejo bridges were washed out and the highway was reported covered with water in some places. out and the highway was reported cov-ered with water in some places.

Thirty-six regiments, comprising some 70,000 men, will be concentrated in the triangle between Avellino, Montella and Sarno for the war games. They will include five divisions of in-IN 59TH CONVENTION

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—(P)—Noted jurists assembled here tonight to consider legal problems facing the nation, one of which convention offi-In addition, there will be four battalions of blackshirt militia and units from the forest and railway militia. cials announced, was the question of co-operation between the press, radio and bar.

signed to prevent interference with judicial and quasi-judicial proceedngs. New Deal legislation also was to

discussed, arriving leaders of the A plan for reorganization of the association, sponsored by a Boston group, will be submitted to the mem-bers at the opening session. The plan, which has met no organized op-position, has been under discussion 20

vears. FINANCIER ARRESTED. tified as Alexis Pelissier. French financier and alleged accomplice of the late swindler. Serge Stavisky, who the "Blue Flames," mixed quartet, on their program to be heard over

200 Japanese Cadets To Reach N.Y. Tuesday

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(A)— New York prepared tonight to wel-come more than 200 "future adcome more than 200 "future admirals" of the Japanese navy who will arrive Tuesday aboard two veteran war ships which won glory in the Russo-Japanese War of The ships, constituting his im-

perial Japanese majesty's training squadron, are the Iwate and the Yakumo. They sailed from Yoko-suka on June 9 and already have called at ports on both sides of the United States.

An elaborate program of sight-

seeing and entertainment has been mapped out for the 1,558 officers, dshipmen and men during their week's stay. As the squadron passes Gover-

nor's Island a 21-gun salute will be banged out by the Iwate, serving as the flagship. The salute will be returned by the army fort on Governor's Island

HEAR CONGRESSMAN ROBERT RAMSPECK TONIGHT—9 to 9:15—WSB

IOFFICER WILL BRING ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

408.2 WSB Kilocycles Meters WGST Ellocycles 6:00 A. M.—The Eye-Opener.
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Cy Burling, songs.
7:00—Songs of the Range.
7:13—Musical Sundial.
8:00—Atlanta Bible Institute.
8:15—Monday Morning Revue, CBS.
8:30—Richard Maxwell, CBS.
8:45—Briarcliff Pick-Ups.
9:00—Fred Feibel at the organ, CBS.
9:18—GONSTITUTION NEWS BEOADCAST.
9:20—Lyric Serenade, CBS. 5:55 A. M.—Another Day. 6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round, 7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC. 7:15—News. 7:15—News.
7:30—Cheerio, Talk and Music, NBC.
7:30—Cheerio, Talk and Music, NBC.
9:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:05—Melodeers' Quartet, Songs.
9:15—Richard Liebert, Organist.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—Herman and Danta, NBC.
40:15—Metropolitan Echoes, NBC.
10:45—Works Progress Program.
11:00—Monticello Party Line.
11:15—Honeyboy and Sassafras, NBC.
11:30—Dan Harding's Wife, NBC.
11:40—Merry Madcaps, NBC.

9:18—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROAI
9:20—Lyric Screnade, CBS.
9:45—The Oleanders, CBS.
10:00—Blue Flames, CBS.
10:30—Betty and Bob.
10:30—Betty and Bob.
11:45—Hobert Hendrie, CBS.
11:00—Between the Bookends, CBS.
11:30—Musical Pick-Ups.
12:00—Noonday Songs.
12:15 P. M.—Blue Ridge Hillbillies.
12:30—Sidewalk Snoopers. 11:13—Honeyboy and sassafras, NBC, 11:36—Ban Harding's Wife, NBC, 11:45—Merry Madcaps, NBC, 12:00—News, 12:15 P. M.—Dot and Will, NBC, 12:30—Ernm and Home Hour, NBC, 1:30—Crossroads Follies, 2:00—Griffin Home Gour, NBC, 2:45—The Manhatters, NBC, 2:45—The Manhatters, NBC, 2:45—The Manhatters, NBC, 2:45—The O'Neills, NBC, 3:30—Gene Arnold's Ranch Boys, NBC, 3:30—Gene Arnold's Ranch Boys, NBC, 3:45—Jerry Sears' orchestra, NBC, 4:45—Federal Housing Speaker, 4:30—Baseball News, 5:00—"Uncle Sam at Work," 5:15—Rudolph Fremi Jr, and orchestra, 5:30—Press Radio News, NBC, 6:45—"Hudolph Fremi Jr, and orchestra, 5:30—Press Radio News, NBC, 6:45—"Hudolph Fremi Jr, and orchestra, 5:30—Press Radio News, NBC, 6:15—Braggiottl and Shefter, NBC, 6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC, 6:15—The Ruythm Makers' orchestra, 7:15—The Super Songsters, 7:30—Magaret Speaks, NBC, 8:00—Minstrels, Gus Van, NBC, 8:30—Carefree Carnival, NBC, 9:00—Address, 9:15—Address by E. D. Rivers, 10:00—Amos and Andy, NBC, 11:30—Renry Busse's orchestra, NBC, 11:30—Herman Middleman's orchestra, NBC, 12:00—Sign off. 45-Health talk.

2:45—Health talk,
1:00—The Romany Trail, CBS,
1:30—Mappy Hollow, CBS,
1:30—Mapple Hollow, CBS,
1:30—Mapple Jennings, CBS,
2:00—Mapple Jennings, CBS,
2:15—Eddie House, organist, CBS,
2:30—Hoosler Hop, CBS,
3:00—Department of Education,
3:15—Concert Miniatures, CBS,
3:45—Chicago Variety hour, CBS,
4:30—Virginia Verrill, CBS,
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6:00—Musical program,
5:00—Musical program,
5:00—To be announced,
5:15—Edna Sellers, organist, CBS. :15-Edna Sellers, organist, CBS

5:15—Edna Sellers, organist, CBS.
3:30—Sidewalk Snoopers,
3:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—Sports Review,
6:05—Loretta Lee, CBS.
6:15—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.
6:30—Modern Melodies,
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:00—Governor Alf M. Landon's address at
Chautauqus, N. Y., CBS,
7:30—Pick and Pat in Pipe Smoking Time,
CBS. CBS.
8:00—The Radio Theater, CBS.
9:00—The Southerners.
9:15—Firarcliff Reveries.
9:30—March of Time, CBS.
9:45—Address.
10:00—Sports Review.

10:05—Sports Review. 10.10—interlude. 10:30—Tropical Islanders. 11:00—Vincent Lopez orchestra, CBS. 11:30—Dick Stabile's orchestra, CBS. 12:00—Sign off.

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7:00 A. M.—Good Morning Man.
9:00—Hillbilly Holiday.
9:15—Garden of Melody.
9:30—Shades of Blue.
9:45—Pep tunes.
9:55—Lost and Found.
19:00—Boswell Sisters.
19:30—Morning stars.
11:30—Morning concert.
11:30—Morning concert.
11:30—Bhythmatics.
11:45—Day and Night Cowboys.
12:15 P. M.—Quartette.
12:30—Noon-day Dance Parade.
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1:30—Aces of the Air.
1:35—Sketches. in Melody.
2:15—Eket's Dance. WSOC WTAR WJS WCSC WFBC, 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-cast, 6:15-Uncle Ezra Radio Station. 6:30-Edwin C. Hill Comment. 6:45-Education from the News, 7:00-Fibber McGee and Mollie, 7:30-Margaret Speaks Recital, 8:00-Harry Horlick's Gypsics. 8:30-Richard Himber's Music, 9:00-The Concert. :30—Great Lakes Symphony. :45—Great Lakes Orchestra.

Let's DanSerenader.
5-Club Cabana.
50-Danny Russo.
15-Lou and Lee Wilson.
Friendly quartet. :30—Lou and Lee Wilson :30—Friendly quartet. :45—FHA drama. :00—Matinee dance party.

6:45—Hal Kemp.
7:00—Baseball scores.
7:05—Get Out the Vote Committee.
7:15—Variety dance party.
7:30—Merry-Go-Round.
7:45—Nelson Eddy.
8:00—Gens in Melody.
8:15—Cecil and Sally.
8:15—Peacock Court.
9:30—Ruly Brown's orchestra.
9:15—Peacock Court.
9:30—Ruly up the Rugs.
9:00—Through the Hollywood Lens.
9:30—The Follies. W.L.W.
9:00—Paul Sullivan, W.L.W.
9:15—Fats Waller.
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12:00-Sign off.

On the Air Today

THE BLUE FLAMES-New an-BRUSSELS, Aug. 23.—(P)—Police today arrested a man whom they iden-swers to the current song craze, They said he had been living in Schaenbeek under the name of Joseph Burth. Authorities said he would be delivered to the French police.

WGST at 10 o'clock this morning. They will also sing "It Ain't Right "Spreadin' Rhythm Around" ar "You're Not the Kind." They will also sing "It Ain't Right" "Spreadin' Rhythm Around'
"You're Not the Kind."

MANHATTAN MATINEE-Topical melodies in the top-hat manner will be offered by Conductor Leith Stevens during the "Manhattan Matinee" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The selections will include "San Francisco," "The Scene Changes" Francisco," "The Sce and "Let's Sing Again."

LORETTA LEE—The modern ver-sion of a childhood rhyme, "Eenie Meenie Miney Mo," will be offered by Loretta Lee during her program to be heard over WGST at 6:05 o'clock

heard over the third over the third evening.

Her other numbers will include "I'll Never Let You Go," "South Sea Island Magic," "Bye Bye Baby" and

THE RADIO THEATER - Jack Oakie and Helen Twelvetrees will be featured in the "Radio Theater" air presentation, of "One Sunday Afternoon" to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. This will replace "Whoopee" with Eddie Cantor, which was originally scheduled for this broadcast. broadcast.

Both film players got their start on

the stage before entering the mov-ies. Oakie, a native of Missouri, was working as a Wall Street clerk in New York when he received his first stage experience in a Junior League

show.

Miss Twelvetrees is a Brooklyn girl and first attracted attention in such plays as "The American Tragedy" and "Broadway."

American Exporters Are Apprehensive Over Results of Tariff Hike.

A retaliatory slap at the recent increased tariff on Japanese cotton cloths was seen by the trade today in reports of a sharp drop in purchases of American cotton by Japan. of American cotton by Japan.

For the first 22 days of the new season exports to Japan totaled but 12,000 bales. In the similar period last year they were 35,000 bales.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported earlier in the week that June purchases of American cotton by Japan represented but 29.

CRUDE OIL SHOWS GAIN.

ton by Japan represented but 22 per cent of their total buying. This compared with 38 per cent in June, 1935 due to a stimated yester-day the nation's crude oil production Japan has been the best customer last year reached 994,000,00 barrels, for American cotton in recent years, a gain of more than 9 per cent over

FLIGHT POSTPONED.

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Persistent bad flying weather yesterday caused a year's postponement of Mrs. Wiley Post's flight to Point Barrow to help set monuments at the place where her husband and Will Rogers crashed to their deaths at the time made energetic representations demanding the increase.

The tariff increase, although acting on cotton textiles of certain of the control of the

on cotton textiles of certain classifica-tions imported from all outside pro-ducing countries, affects chiefly the Japanese, it was pointed out.

After mills have installed machinery for spinning a certain type of cotton, experts pointed out that it is diffi-cult and expensive to make over the cult and expensive to make over the

cult and expensive to make over the equipment for a new type of cotton.

Important to South.

With the Japanese trade in cotton representing \$100,000,000 a year to the south, merchants and shippers were watching daily figures closely to see if the current drop was the result of fluctuating prices of American and Indian cottan, or the first steps in a of fluctuating prices of American and Indian cotton, or the first steps in turn away from American cotton.

An item in a syndicated column during the week that Nicaragua had shipped 1,000 bales of cotton to Japan attracted much attention in the trade. Exporters considered the shipment small, but exceedingly significant.

cant. Yuki Sato, Japanese consul at New Orleans, when asked if the Japanese spinners were retailating for the high-er tariff on their cotton goods shrug-ged expressively and said: "It is a very delicate situation."

DIXIE-WGST WSFA WBRC WQAM WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WWI. WTOC WRITE WRIT

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Aug. 23,-(A)—Six persons were injured, one seriously, in an automobile collision on Bay street here about noon today. A car in which five Jacksonville and A car in which five Jacksonville and former ow with 24 fire department in the serious property of the serious property.

A car in which five Jacksonville and Savannah residents were riding was hit by one driven by Dr. Lemuel A. Carter, of Bunnell, Fla.

Mrs. H. P. Vanderau, Jacksonville, received a skull fracture and other injuries. Those riding with her, all otworm received minor injuries, were her daughter, Harriet; Miss Jessie S. Lawton, of Jacksonville; Miss Margaret Bliss, driver, and her mother, Mrs. J. F. Bliss, both of Savannah. Mrs. J. F. Bliss, both of Savannah.
Dr. Carter, riding alone, received a
scalp wound and face lacerations. Aft-

er his injury was treated at a hos-pital he was held in county jail pend-ing outcome of the injuries. Sheriff's officers said Carter's automobile hit a carriage driven by a ne-gro before it crashed into the car driv-en by Miss Bliss. The negro received a leg injury and suffered from shock. Officers said the horse received severe cuts and was expected to die.

TWO PATROLMEN HURT

who had fled through a rear window of a house at 337 Whitehall street, where the officer was called by a neighbor, who said a fight was in progress. He was treated at Grady hospital also. The negro woman escaped Springs, he reported yesterday. The dog has a brown head and black and white body. It answers to the name of "Zip."

Robert A. Nisbet family reunion will be held in Grant park, beginning with a basket dinner at 12 o'clock Wednesday. O. J. Parker is president and Miss Cora Harvey, of

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Alex McCloudy, 32, negro, of 525

Emmett street, was shot four times and killed with bullets from a .38-caliber revolver shortly after midnight after he fired a shotgun bless.

Phillips. 40 ber revolver shortly after midnight after he fired a shotgun blast at Tom Phillips, 40, of 529 Strong street, near the garage in the rear of Phillips'

Paul Key will be principal speaker at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Lions Club of Atlanta in the Henry Grady hotel. He will present "Hamlet in Modern Style." home.
According to police reports, According to police reports, the shooting climaxed an argument earlier in the night in which McCloudy charged Phillips, who operates a beer parlor adjoining his home, short-changed him of a dime. No charges were placed against Phillips, who was treated at Grady hospital. Officers of the Atlanta Bally-hoo Club will be elected at a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Stand-ard Club, it was announced yester-day by Nathan F. Wolfe, secretary treated at Grady hospital.

DAKOTA TAXPAYERS TO SAVE \$2,000,000

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 23.—
(UP)—Taxpayers of North Dakota will be saved approximately \$2,000,000 in interest charges, it was announced by state officials, due to the action of the state industrial commission in calling \$3,617,000 in outstanding real estate bonds from four to 11 years in advance of maturity.

The bonds are to be paid off July 1, 1937, from a sinking fund, containing \$7,855,666.

taining \$7,855.666. The actual saving in interest through the action, the commissioners aid, will be \$1,980,300.

Kentucky Clerk Ducks Pinch-Hit Role at Altar GREENUP, Ky., Aug. 23.—(P) County Clerk Joe Bates is oblig-ing but last night he turned ing but last night he turned thumbs down on a proposition to pinch hit for a groom in a marriage ceremony.

The groom-elect, living at Orient, thio, in a letter to the clerk, gave The groom-elect, living at Orient, Ohio, in a letter to the clerk, gave him the "power of bride-groom" in a proposed proxy marriage to a pret-ty 25-year-old girl.

tack of hay fever.

The Orient man explained, the clerk said, that he was forced to remain behind to look after his watermelon crop, which was "the st in years."
Bates refused for three reasons,

listing them as follows: He is already married. Proxy marriages are gainst Ken-icky law and— He is suffering with a severe at-

World-Wide Briefs By Wire and Cable

ALLEGED ATTACKERS SOUGHT. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(UP)—Police hunted through the tough Brownsville section of Brooklyn last night for 13 of 18 men whom a young housewife charged attacked her after forcing her into an automobile at the point of a knife. Five of the were charged with rape and

cotton FORESTRY PROGRAM PLANNED. STONEVILLE, Miss., Aug. 23. (A)-Proposed establishment of a estry experiment station here

czar, was married yesterday to Miss. Margaret Shearin Daynes, a women's wear buyer. The couple had no attendants when they appeared before the Rt. Rev. J. G. Kealy to be wed.

FANTASTIC CITY STARTED.

WAR VET MAKES DEMANDS. WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 23.-(A) James E. Van Zandt, national commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today that his organization will "demand of every presidential, senatorial and congressional candidate a statement as to whether he will fa-vor any further cuts in veterans' bene-

FIRE SCHOOL OPENING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—(P) The old cruiser Boston, which helped Admiral Dewey's squadron destroy the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, is headspanish freet in Mania bay, is head-ed for the junk pile. The vessel near-ly sank when towed recently from its mooring to the Mare Island navy yard for projected repairs. Navy of-ficials decided repairs would be use-

HUNTSVILLE WELCOMES 1,000 LEGIONNAIRES

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 23.—(A) Nearly 1,000 Alabama soldiers of the World War captured this city in a ATTEMPTING ARRESTS

Two Atlanta patrolmen were injured pursuing negroes early yesterday morning and last night.

Radio Patrolmen Ed Payne suffered a broken right arm when he fell

Radio Patrolmen Ed Payne suttered a broken right arm when he fell
from a fence near Georgia avenue and
Perry street while chasing a negro
youth. He was treated at Grady hosnital.

School tonigh.

Downtown streets swarmed with
Legionnaires and their ladies this afternoon, with the crowd expected to
reach its peak tomorrow morning
when the first business session is held.

Told in Paragraphs

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MORTUARY

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373. (Monday) evening. August 24. at p. m., in their hall at 1171 Le street, S. W. Important business including action on delinquent dues, will be considered. Members urged to attend. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By or der of HARRY H. ROPER, W. M. A. C. BELLAMY, Sec.

Regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, August 24, 1936, at 8 p. m. All members urged to be present as business of vital importance. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of W. E. APPLING, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, August 24, at 8 o'clock, at the lodge hall in the Stephenson building, College Park, Ga. Business of importance will be discussed. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend.

J. D. BAZEMORE, W. M.
W. S. NORTHCUTT, Sec.

(COLORED) ADAMS—Mr. Johnnie Adams passed away August 23. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

BUTLER-Funeral services for Mrs Lillie Butler are to be announced later. Hanley Co. MOMAN-Mr. Wynd Moman passed away at his residence August 23. Funeral announced later. Pol-

lard Funeral Home HUTCHINSON-Mr. Ike Hutchinson passed away at a local sanitarium August 23. Funeral announced lat-

er. Dunn Funeral Home. McNAIR—Mr. James McNair passed away at his residence, 451 Strong street, August 23. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

McKINE-Friends and relatives o Mrs. Tommiesen McKine are invited to attend her funeral today at 12 o'clock noon from Powers Chapel-church, Talbot county. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co., ThomasCOURAGEOUS AMERICA HONORED BY HUNGAR

BUDAPEST, Aug. 23.—(P)-small whip and the courage of Bridier General Harry Hill Bandhwere honored tonight in Budapest In 1919 he prevented a Ruman band from plundering the nationuseum here, facing the mob wonly a small whip in his hand, died May 7, 1925, but the Hungarizmembered.

remembered.

They placed the whip in the resum and tonight they ceremoniou unveiled a memorial to the Americ officer, a statue of General Bandhowith the whip in his hand.

FUNERAL NOTICE

WINTERS—Funeral services for Martin Winters will be held to (Monday) morning at 10 o'clo from the chapel of Sam Greenbe Co., Rabbi Harry Epstein a Cantor M. Landman officiating. terment, Greenwood.

VOYLES—Mrs. Lee Voyles passaway at the residence, 744 Gl street. Sunday afternoon, Aug 23, 1936. Funeral arrangeme will be announced later. Henry Blanchard Funeral Home, 10 Peachtree street, N. E.

STANSELL—Died, Mr. James The as Stansell, of 1013 Gordon stre S. W., August 22, 1936. He survived by his parents, Mr. s Mrs. J. T. Stansell; sisters, M Lucy Marquarde, and Mrs. B. Moore, Eyneral arrangements v Moore. Funeral arrangements v be announced later by H. M. P terson & Son.

VINCENT—The friends of Mr. s Mrs. George Vincent, Mrs. Vince Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Skipper. Y and Mrs. C. B. Moore, Miss Ca erine St. John, Claude St. Jo Mr. Henry St. John, are invited attend the funeral of Bobby Al St. John Vincent, the little o St. John Vincent, the little o year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Vincent, this (Monday) afterno at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. L. Smith will officiate. Interme Greenwood.

MILES-Died Sunday night at residence, 648 Linwood avenue, E., Mrs. Edward O. Miles, in 63rd year. Besides her husba she is survived by a daughter. M she is survived by a daughter. M Hugh R. Lamar; three sons, Mess Howard L., Herbert B. and ward O. Miles Jr.; a sister, M Nell Ballard, and a brother, Laurance Ballard. The funeral take place Tuesday, 10:30 o'cle from the chapel of Awtry Lowndes. Interment Decatur ce

TEADERS—Mr. George F. Mead passed away suddenly in his 6 year at Gainesville, Ga. He survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Meaders; four sons, Mr. W. Meaders, Mr. Hubert Meaders, Bob Meaders and Mr. Ed Meade five daughters. Mrs. John W. I. Jr., Mrs. M. E. Langston, Mrs. Q. Snow, Miss Annie Meaders; Miss Nellie Meaders; two siste Mrs. Lula Mitchell and Mrs. D. Thompson; one brother, Mr. B. ney Meaders. The remains are reing at the residence, No. 484 V street, N. W. Funeral arran ments will be announced later Harold H. Sims Funeral Home. MEADERS-Mr. George F. Mead Harold H. Sims Funeral Home.

FURLOW-The friends and relati FURLOW—The friends and relation of Mr. V. P. Furlow, Mr. and M. Clarence Turner, Miss Pearl Iter, Mrs. G. W. Ragsdale and feily, of Hiram, Ga.: Mr. and M. O. C. Furlow and Mrs. C. W. Flow, of Miami, Fla., and Dr. & Mrs. C. R. Hatt, of Temple. Gare invited to attend the funeral Mr. V. P. Furlow, this (Monda afternoon, August 24, at 2 o'clo C. S. T., at Poplar Springs chur Rev. C. E. Sweatnam will official Interment at churchyard. Pallbers selected will please meet at ers selected will please meet at residence at 1:30 o'clock. (Collins, funeral director.

DRAKE—The friends and relatiof Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Drake, ami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Drake Jr., Robert Drake, Mrs. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Hinbaugh, Valerie Ann Drake, Mr. baugh, Valerie Ann Drake, Mr. Mrs. A. A. Baumstark and nieces are invited to attend the nieces are invited to attend the neral of Mrs. A. L. Drake t (Monday) afternoon, August 1936, at 2 o'clock at Spring H Rev. G. J. Davis will officiate. terment West View. The follow gentlemen will serve as pallbear and please meet at Spring Hill 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Tom Hall. 7. C. A. Thomas, Mr. J. S. Prickt Mr. Tom Suttles, Mr. K. S. Mc. lister and Mr. S. J. Murphy. M. Patterson & Son. M. Patterson & Son.

COPELAND—The friends and retives of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Coland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sela Mr. and Mrs. Elizah Foster. Yand Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mr. and M. Jim Holder. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chapel, Mrs. Tom Lester, Mrs. G. Carter and Mr. G. H. Harknare invited to attend the funeral Mrs. Jeffie Copeland today, Aug. 24, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock (sun tinfrom Bethany Baptist church. R. G. L. Brooks will officiate. Intment in churchyard. Pallbeafselected will please meet at the redence in McDonough, Ga., at 2:0 c'clock prompt. Harold H. Si Funeral Directors. W. G. Thon son in charge.

son in charge. WALLACE-Funeral services Mrs. Susie A. Wallace, widow of t late Mr. W. B. Wallace, of Forsy late Mr. W. B. Wallace, of Forsy county, will be held today (Meday), August 24, 1936, at Zi Hill church, Forsyth county, at o'clock, E. S. T. She is survive by three sons, Mr. W. L. Walla Chattahoochee, Ga.; Mr. S. L. Wallace, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. M. Wallace, Canton, Ga.; four daugters, Mrs. Leolia Cowart, Roswe Ga.; Mrs. Ida Ellis, Chattahooch Ga.; Mrs. Ida Ellis, Chattahooch Ga.; Mrs. Vada Ellis, of Knoxvil Tenn. Funeral cortege will lea Tenn. Funeral cortege will lea the residence, Roswell, Ga., at o'clock, noon, promptly. Rev. B. Henderson and Rev. T. Sewell will officiate. church cemetery. Earl Barrett, neral director.

(COLORED.)
WILLIAMS — Mrs. Ida William
passed away at her residence, 3
Taylor street, August 23. Function
announced later. Sellers Bros.

EZZARD-Mr. Henry Ezzard pass away suddenly at his home at Du woody, Ga., Sunday, August 23. F neral announcement later. Chandl James Co., in charge.

POWELL—The remains of Mr. 8
mon Powell are resting in our pe
lors pending completion of funer
arrangements. Hanley Co.

CLOWERS—Mr. Doris Clowers di August 22. Funeral August 24 11 a. m. at Big County Line Ba tist church, Rev. W. O. Bivings of ficiating. Interment County Li cemetery. Ogletree Funeral Hom

ROWE-Friends of Mr. Harris Roy Jr., are invited to attend his f neral this (Monday) afternoon at o'clock, from Mt. Zion, near Dec tur, Rev. Smith officiating. Inte ment, churchyard. Haugabrook.

